

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1896

THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 313

Big Sale!

One day only for cash,
Saturday, November 14th.

See large bills for full line; below are a few sample prices:
Men's Shoes, lace or congress, light or heavy, all sizes.....\$1.00
Women's Shoes, pointed or square, light or heavy, all sizes.....\$1.25
Laundried, White or Colored Shirts at.....50c
Collars.....7c
Winter Underwear.....25c
Neckwear.....15c
Lined Kid and Costar Gloves.....50c

JOHN D. PARSONS & CO.



Royal Worcester Corsets
FOR SALE BY
W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

Election Is Over... THE COURT HOUSE IS OURS!

And now when you want to stay at home evenings and read, nothing is more agreeable than a good lamp filled with good oil. You will find both at A. H. Tillson's. He is selling the best kerosene to be found in the market at no higher price than you pay for the poorer grade. Bring your can in and have it filled and we will demonstrate to you that what we say is true.

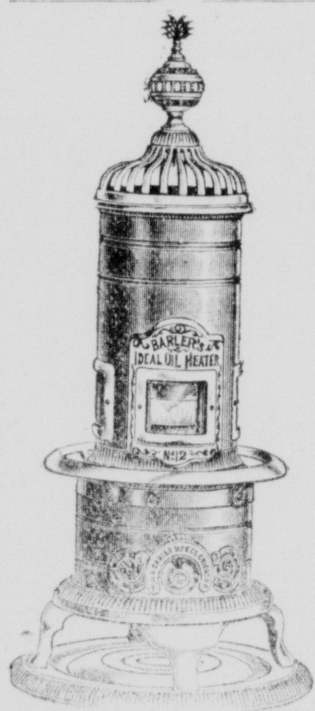
A. H. TILLSON, 116 Galena Ave.
DRUGGIST.

Hocking Valley IS NO JOKE!

It's a COAL. Try it for your grate and see.

E. H. Crabtree,
Office and yards Galena Avenue and River St.
Telephone 61.

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler,
Dealer in
Diamonds!
Watches!
Clocks!
Jewelry!
Silverware
Reliable Goods at Bottom Prices.
If you want a fine job of engraving or watchwork, give us a call, as we have none but experienced workmen.
Corner Hennepin and 1st St.



Try and find an Oil Heater equal to
Barler's Ideal
You Can't
Don't take ANYBODY'S word for it. Compare it yourself. When a man buys an Oil Heater to use, he wants the best. They are guaranteed not to smell. \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$12.00.
Rob. H. Howell,
57 First Street.



IF YOU HAVE ANY EYE TROUBLES
Be sure and consult Dr. Newcomb, the eminent eye expert of Chicago, at Wendel's Jewelry Store, Wednesday to Saturday, November 18th to 21st inclusive.
EXAMINATION FREE!
G. O. WENDEL,
160 Galena Ave. Jeweler and Optician.

ROWLAND BRO'S
Successors to
W. D. DUFFIN,
Dealers in Pure Drugs, Etc., Etc.
Corner Drug Store.
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY!

—Mrs. A. K. Trusdell is in Chicago.
—Daniel Knapp, jr., is in Polo today.
—George Gilbert is down from Eden End.
—Miss Bessie Morrison has been ill several days.
—Carpenters are remodeling Dr. C. C. Kost's office.
—Minstrel rehearsal at Mrs. H. T. Noble's this evening.
—Mrs. Samuel Fargo returned to Chicago this morning.
—They had it socked to 'em over in Kansas by Jerry Simpson.
—E. W. Davison is quite ill at his home on East Fourth street.

—Attend the Autumn Festival concert at the Methodist church tonight.
—Lieut. A. C. Ducat and family departed last night for their new home in Utah.
—Messdames C. F. Throop and James Pankhurst drove down from Grand Detour this morning.
—At the regular meeting of Royal Neighbors Monday evening a basket sociable will be held.

—Miss Ethel Halstead took the early morning train for Chicago to visit friends and relatives.
—The ladies of the Episcopal church will hold a sociable at the Nachusa House Saturday evening.

—Miss Eleanor Hoon finished her school at East Inlet, last Friday, and will spend the winter at home.
—J. E. Hartenbower and S. H. Hall from King City, California, are here on business with Geo. H. T. Shaw.

—You cannot afford to miss the University Extension lectures. The first occurs tonight at the Baptist church.

—Governor Altgeld says that "all the great papers of the country were against Bryan." Excuse our blushes, Gov.

—Those Populists threw too many bad eggs to carry Kentucky. The people of that state do not take their egg-nog in chunks.

—Miss Birtie Bunnell is out from Chicago to visit her parents, who anticipate starting next week for their new home in Mississippi.

—The board of supervisors now in session have not as yet canvassed the election returns. We will give the correct list when completed.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jocelyn will entertain the Whist Club tomorrow evening. It was first announced that Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hunt would entertain it.

—A little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hartshorn fell down a flight of steps yesterday and cut his neck so severely that the flow of blood was difficult to stop.

—The firm of Welsted & Singer, contractors, advertises the dissolution of the firm, in this issue of THE TELEGRAPH. T. B. Singer will continue the business.

—Elocutionary contest tonight at St. Mary's bazaar, at Polo, for boys. Tomorrow night girls will contest for prizes in elocution. Free to all girls under sixteen years of age.

—We give Governor Altgeld's Thanksgiving proclamation this evening. It will be noticed that he renders thanks simply on account of the stubborn fact that it is a "custom." Wow!

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noble and Mrs. H. T. Noble have gone to Huntley, this state, to attend the wedding of Miss Parsons, a lady who has visited here, to Mr. Gross, who is superintendent of schools at Sycamore.

—The county seat removal question brought out a very full vote in the northern part of the county. James Heaton, of the Bend, who has voted for twelve years, went to Nachusa Tuesday and voted for Dixon.

—Thomas Watson does not yet "drop into oblivion," though his letter of acceptance did. It now appears that this Doubting Thomas gets twenty-one electoral votes, but in the electoral college twenty-one isn't arriving at one's majority.

—Charles F. Furley last evening enjoyed a visit with a young man from Dillon, Montana, Mr. Powers, who is a companion there of Guy Furley, son of our citizen. Mr. Powers will attend college here. He reports Guy as all right and doing well.

—Some tough and knotty state questions will confront President McKinley when he gets to the White House. The Hawaiians are waiting on him. The Cubans are waiting for him. The ownership of the Nicaragua Canal must be determined and it should be decided according to the Monroe doctrine.

Valedictory.

The Amboy Journal this morning, under the above heading, has the following editorial on the outcome of the county seat question:

The county seat election has been carried in favor of Dixon by a large majority; and some friend of the defeated candidate might arise and make a motion that the vote be made unanimous. It would find those who are ready to second the motion, and when the proper time comes might be carried.

The result might have been clearly foreseen by any one familiar with the topography of the county and the distribution of the population. All Dixon need have done was to keep quiet, and the logic of conditions and force of circumstances would have won the victory for her and there was no reason of her losing her head and appearing ridiculous. As it was, her timidity and lack of cool foresight has given her unnecessary anxiety and put her to unnecessary expense. Her efforts in a literary way fell flat, and returned something after the fashion of the boomerang to annoy and disquiet. Her newspaper allies in Ashton and Pawpaw have in their mistaken zeal, obtuseness and simplicity, proved an eyesore, and a hindrance instead of a help. Dixon has presented to the public the spectacle of a giant blindly working himself into a sort of nervous prostration, needlessly exhausting his energies; panic-stricken in the presence of a foe that he need not fear. She recovered all lost ground by the right sort of campaign work during the last few days preceding the election.

However, all must agree that Dixon comes out of the contest in fairly good condition, although she has not added to her prestige and reputation for astuteness and cool, calm judgment. We wish to congratulate THE TELEGRAPH and Sun on their moderation and self-restraint under very trying circumstances; their conduct all through the canvass commends them to the respect and confidence of the people of Lee county.

It has been the aim of the Journal to handle the canvass for Amboy in a way that would be for her best interests and at the same time be clean and above reproach. As evidence that it has succeeded in these efforts, we quote from a letter received Saturday from the editor of the Register-Gazette enquiring concerning the progress of the county seat canvass. He says:

"I have noticed the vigorous championship of the proposed county seat removal in your paper, as well as the labor put forth to prevent the county seat from being changed from Dixon. * * * You have borne a very honorable part in the campaign, and it is to your management, in great part, that it has been kept free from asperity."

Will any good result from this trying canvass and expensive election?

Yes; the general benefit will be found fully commensurate with the trouble and cost. It settles from the present the county seat question. It has put the people to one of the severest tests to which a people can be subjected, and they have demonstrated their superior intelligence, forbearance and self control under the most trying circumstances extended through a long period. It proves that no sectional feeling exists in the county, no factions or local rivalries; were there such they would certainly have become manifest during the canvass. It will serve to confirm and strengthen the good feeling that has existed throughout the county—as the discussion has brought the people into closer relationship, and has led them to understand each other better and become more familiar with parts of the county with which they have hitherto been unfamiliar. It will inspire mutual respect and cement friendships.

We firmly believe that the good results will be permanent, and will far outweigh all evil effects. This county seat campaign will pass into local history in much the same way as do political campaigns, leaving no wounds or sores that will not heal and be forgotten within three months.

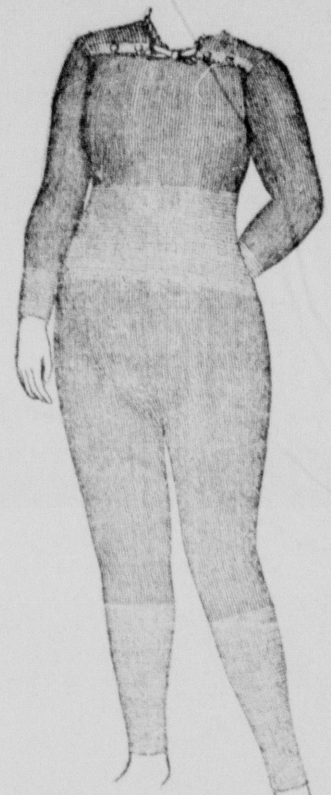
Dixon will rejoice at her victory and Amboy must accept defeat with good grace—remembering that she loses nothing—and we all may rejoice together that the county has passed so safely and creditably through the most trying and dangerous crisis in her history.

—Rockford is to have another factory. A company of Philadelphia capitalists have purchased the plant of the old Rockford Folding Bed Company and will establish a new industry there for the manufacture of food product from a cornstalk, also a corn pith cellulose, used in constructing war vessels, which it is claimed makes them unsinkable. The company puts \$60,000 into new machinery, and will give employment to one hundred and fifty workmen and is to begin active operation at once.

The "Oneita" Union Suit!

We show the best number at \$1.00 a suit ever offered.

1. Move easily and quickly put on and off than old make.
2. Elastic in every way, entirely self adjustable.
3. Perfect fit guaranteed to any figure.
4. Buttonless, except at entrance opening, from neck to shoulder.



5. Seamless; no stay in front, no seam in back.
6. No buttons or wrinkles under corset, which may there fore be smaller.

We show the best number at \$1.00 a suit ever offered.

We keep a full line of different styles.

CHAS. H. LAPHAM & CO.

Leave Your Orders

For Thanksgiving!!!!

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Oysters,

—WITH—

J. H. MORRIS & SON GROCERS

Telephone No. 21.

117 Galena Avenue

Great Ingenuity

Is displayed these days in the manufacture of Ladies' Purses. We have lately received a new line of these goods, so can now show you an almost endless variety of pretty things in this line at prices varying from 10c to \$2.50.

LEW. E. EDWARDS.

THANKSGIVING!



Make home happy on Thanksgiving Day by putting in it one of our new stoves.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE

Annual Fur Sale!

Mr. Bixby, representing L. S. Berry, one of the largest FUR DEALERS of Chicago, will be with us November 13th, 14th and 15th.

Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Every lady in Dixon and vicinity invited to attend this GRAND FUR SALE. Here you will see the finest display of Furs ever shown in Dixon. Old garments remodeled at moderate prices.

Brubaker & Carpenter.



COAL

THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need now, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 250 Third St.

Furniture Sale!

For the next 30 days we will offer our entire stock of Furniture at prices that will meet all competition. We do this in order to reduce our stock, so as to have room for our Holiday Goods. If you are thinking of buying it will pay you to come in and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

C. Goddardman, 59 First St.
Funeral Director and Embalmer.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque hand-made shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00 at night, and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK.
Telephone No. 98.

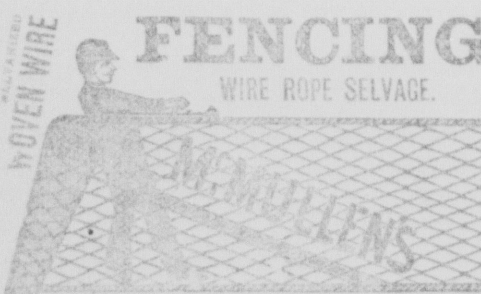
The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Sole Manufacturers
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.



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The McMINN WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO.
114, 116 and 120 N. Market St., CHICAGO, ILL.

WATSON'S LETTER

The One That Got Lost in Washington's Postoffice.

GEORGIAN GIVES IT OUT HIMSELF.

Takes Hot Shot Into Chairman Butler for Not Forcing Sewall to Get Off the Ticket and Predicts Defeat if the Maine Man Is Allowed to Run—Bryan To Be Given an Ovation by Colorado—Visitors at Canton—Political News Notes.

Atlanta, Nov. 12.—The letter of acceptance written by Tom Watson accepting the Populist nomination for vice president was made public yesterday. Seven columns of Watson's paper are devoted to it. The letter is supplemented by four columns of advice to Populists to "sit steady in the boat and hold their party together." The editorial tone of the paper is one of fulfilled prophecy. Watson declares that the failure of the Populists to support Bryan in the close states brought about McKinley's election. He goes into a long review of the circumstances leading to his nomination at St. Louis, and says he accepted the "vice presidential nomination" because "said I would." He declares that if the St. Louis Populist convention had nominated a straight Populist ticket it would have been elected. It would, he said, have driven the Hills and Gormans where they belong—in the Republican ranks—and the Bryans and Blands would have joined the Populists.

Gives Butler a Raking Over.

He complains bitterly of the treatment he has received at the hands of the Populist leaders, and addresses himself particularly to Senator Butler in this way: "Senator, a reform has no right to exist if it has no valid complaint to make. Populists cannot denounce the sins of the two old parties and yet go into political co-partnership with them. The moment we make a treaty the war must cease. And when we cease our war upon the old parties we have no longer any excuse for living. Whenever right compromises wrong it is the right which suffers. The Democratic managers seem to resent as a strange piece of impertinence the fact that the Populists dared to nominate a ticket differing at the rear end from theirs. Coming to them with the 2,000,000 votes they were begging for and piteously needing, I can say with a perfect assurance of telling the unqualified truth that my arrival on the field of battle was not welcomed as heartily as Blucher was received by Wellington at Waterloo.

Wanted the Troops but Not Blucher.

"They want my re-inforcement, but they do not want me to lead them. They need Blucher's troops, but they draw the line at Blucher. That is hardly fair either to Blucher or his troops; nor is it the best way to defeat Napoleon. For this attitude upon the part of the Democratic managers I believe that you, senator, are largely responsible. You made no effort to have me recognized. You publicly stated that I would not be notified of my nomination. You went into the fusion policy over my written protest with all the zeal of a man who wanted to elect the Democratic ticket. In this I think you were wrong. As chairman of the Populist committee the party certainly expected you to do all you could to elect the Populist ticket.

ONLY REQUIRED A DEMAND

To Secure the Withdrawal of Sewall, the Georgian Says.

"Had you demanded Mr. Sewall's withdrawal from the ticket he would have been withdrawn. I have a letter of yours in which you state that the Democratic committee expected you to make the demand, but that you did not make it. From the perversity of temper with which the Democratic managers have refused to do the right thing by the Populists it would seem that they prefer McKinleyism to anything which might seem to be partly a Populist triumph. Their subtle purpose is to couple the Bryan election with the complete destruction of the Populist party. The position taken in this letter will be bitterly assailed. Would that the pathway of duty were carpeted with flowers; it rarely is.

"By making myself and the great Democratic politicians to wipe their feet upon I could win much applause from that quarter. But if I were now lacking in the loyalty which I would give the men who had honored me, trusted me and defended and loved me. No one regrets more profoundly than I do that the Democratic managers have so shaped the campaign that the south has again been told that she must grovel in the dust and let an eastern plutocrat put his foot upon her neck.

"Nor does any one regret more than I do that the Democratic managers, in shaping their fusion deals, have considered those Populists only who are getting loaves and fishes. They have lost sight of the great army of private workers whose honest hearts and sincere souls form the strength of the reinforcement Mr. Bryan needs. These Populists of the rank and file have the spirit of crusaders, and they would die for a principle more quickly than they would sell it. These men will not vote for Sewall nor for Sewall electors. If Senators Jones and Gorman really wish to defeat McKinley let them lose no time in realizing this truth."

ESCORT FOR THE INAUGURATION.

Major McKinley Offered the Services of Several Organizations.

Canton, O., Nov. 12.—The visitors to Major McKinley yesterday included the mail carriers of Canton, who told him how their labors had enormously increased since his nomination; a committee of Knight Templars of Canton, headed by a railway man who told him something about the immense railway passenger traffic to this place since the same eventful date, and asked the honor for the Canton Knight Templars of escorting their comrade to Washington for the inaugural ceremonies. It was explained that such matters would probably be referred to the national committee in charge of the inauguration at Washington. One of the committee said the Knight Templars had escorted President Buchanan and Garfield to Washington.

It was explained that a committee for several hundred Canton business men had called with a similar tender of services.

The Eighth regiment, O. N. G., has also asked for the honor, as well as the Cleveland troop, the Fourteenth regiment of Columbus, and many other similar organizations. One notable body aspiring for the distinction is the oldest Republican club in California, which wired offering to come from San Francisco and do escort duty. Late in the afternoon members of the state board of commerce from Cleveland, Akron and Columbus called to invite Major McKinley to attend the annual meeting of the board at Columbus Dec. 9. Major McKinley could give them no encouragement that he would be able to attend, as he has been forced to decline scores of like invitations from all parts of the country.

Samuel J. Roberts, chairman of the Kentucky Republican committee, is here and said to a reporter: "We have Kentucky sure for Major McKinley. The county official counts are all in and will place the plurality at about 500. We also have a majority of two on joint ballot in the general assembly, which will elect a straight-out Republican United States senator."

WARM RECEPTION TO BRYAN.

Colorado Preparing to Turn Out Almost En Masse at Denver.

Denver, Nov. 12.—The citizens of Denver and of Colorado will extend such a reception to William Jennings Bryan on Nov. 24 as has been equalled in the west only by the remarkable demonstration signaling the return of Senator Teller from the St. Louis convention. From all parts of the state intelligence is arriving which shows the liveliest kind of interest in the coming of Bryan.

The sentiment is so strong and so spontaneous that the affair has assumed a magnitude far beyond the original expectations of silver men of the city who wished to do honor to the man who bore the silver banner during the late campaign.

It is proposed to invite men of national reputation and standing, and to hold in Denver a conference which will set the pace and start the silver forces at work for "the grand victory of 1900." The general management of the affair is in the hands of a committee of ten, consisting of the mayor of the city, the president of the chamber of commerce, and two members of each of the political parties—Populist, National Silver party, Democrat and silver Republican.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 12.—Saturday afternoon Hon. William J. Bryan will deliver two lectures at the Funke Opera House in this city. "These are supposed to be his opening guns in the four-year campaign for 'bimetallism' which Bryan has promised to inaugurate. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the first address will be delivered to the Mary Bryan club. At 8 p. m. the second will be given under the auspices of the Traveling Men's Bryan club and the Bryan Home guards.

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN KENTUCKY.

Democrats at Work for Six of the State Presidential Electors.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 12.—Democratic campaign managers propose to contest the election of six presidential electors. They have given notice by filing their claims with the returning board. The Republicans concede the election of Smith, Democratic candidate for elector, and this will be made the basis of contests. It seems that Democratic voters scratched their ballots wrongly in some cases by failing to place their selection under their party device and stamping their names, as required by the election laws. Democratic managers contend that the ballots were marked properly as far as Smith and five other Democratic electors were concerned, although it is admitted that the ballots were erroneously prepared for the rest of the electors.

Altgeld Wants No Office.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.—In reply to the rumor that he would be a candidate for mayor of Chicago, or United States senator, Governor Altgeld emphatically replied: "There is absolutely nothing in it. The mere idea of being candidate for United States senator is idiotic from the fact that the next legislature will be overwhelmingly Republican on joint ballot. As for the mayoralty of Chicago, the same idea is equally ridiculous. I want no office within the gift of man."

Wanamaker for the Senate.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—All doubt as to the candidacy of ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker to be senator as the successor of Don Cameron is dispelled. The McKinley and Hobart business men's campaign committee has given its formal and emphatic approval of Wanamaker's candidacy. This announcement means a battle royal against Senator Quay, who is bitterly opposed to Wanamaker.

National Committee in Luck.

New York, Nov. 12.—For the first time within the memory of man the Republican national committee closes a campaign with a surplus in its treasury. For many years the treasurer of the committee has been in the habit of handing down a debt to his successor.

Hanna Starts for Home.

New York, Nov. 12.—Mark Hanna left the Republican headquarters yesterday afternoon and later with his family departed for their home in Cleveland.

SPANISH CONFIDENCE GAME.

Exposed by Consul General Bowen. Been Worked in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Washington, Nov. 12.—A Spanish confidence game that is being worked with success on Americans, notably in Wisconsin and Illinois, is exposed by United States Consul General Bowen at Barcelona in a special report to the state department. This is known as the "priest" syndicate, and the characters always are an imaginary political prisoner in a Spanish jail, his little daughter about to be left helpless by his approaching demise, and a benevolent priest who is willing to care for the child and send or bring her to a relative in America.

Consul General Bowen says that there are variations of this fraud, but most of them work successfully. So victims inquires have been made by the victims that he has been obliged to print a circular letter explaining the deception.

CUBAN SITUATION

As It Is Seen by the Authorities at Washington.

REBELS ARE IN A VERY BAD WAY.

The Wily Weyler Seems to Have Been "Sawing Wood" Very Industriously During Recent Months—Maceo Penned Up So That He Must Fight Because He Cannot Get Away—Spaniards Capture a Rebel Stronghold—Comment on Venezuela.

Washington, Nov. 12.—The renewed reports that the United States was about to intervene in the Cuban conflict are not confirmed in official quarters, nor is there any evidence to indicate that at the present time the United States has under consideration any change in its policy. The only available information reaching here is that the Spanish military operations begun early in October are about to go forward with greater energy than at any previous time. Important results are expected from this forward movement within the next three weeks. There are now 25,000 more Spanish troops en route for Cuba. They will be distributed in the western provinces. It is expected that with these additional troops in position the four western provinces will be completely garrisoned and occupied at every point by the government troops.

Maceo's Dynamite Gun a Failure.

The lull in operations within the last few days is explained by a circumstance just made known. The insurgent leader Maceo moved to the coast for the purpose of receiving a pneumatic dynamite gun which had been landed with great difficulty. The reports reaching here show that the trials of the gun failed to show it to be formidable, the shot carrying only 500 yards, or less than the distance carried by rifles. Under these circumstances Maceo has retraced his steps without the dynamite gun.

Mountain Passes All Occupied.

Meanwhile the Spanish forces have been divided into two main divisions—one in the south and the other in the north of the island. The main purpose of the troops has been to occupy the mountain passes, and this has proceeded so rapidly that it is asserted here positively that every approach and egress to the mountain recesses is now commanded by a heavy force of Spanish troops. This plan of campaign is relied on to force the insurgents to fight in the open country.

Cuban Parties United for Spain.

The civil affairs of Cuba also have undergone a change within recent days. By agreement between the leaders of the Liberal, Conservative and Home Rule parties—constituting all the loyal elements—they have been merged into one party known as the "Party of Common Defense." The main feature of agreement is the termination of the rebellion before any plan of autonomy shall be put into operation.

Weyler Captures a Rebel Stronghold.

Havana, Nov. 12.—Captain General Weyler according to a dispatch from the front, has captured the insurgent strongholds in the mountains of El Rubi, in the province of Pinar del Rio. A brigadier general, seven officers and forty-seven soldiers were wounded. No further details were obtainable as this message is sent.

SUNBEAMS FROM CUCUMBERS.

Its Extraction Seems the Business of Some London Editors.

London, Nov. 12.—Referring to the settlement of the Venezuela controversy, The Globe welcomes the agreement "because it releases the American government from a false and dangerous position." Continuing, The Globe says: "When the committee reported adversely to Great Britain it would have forced President Cleveland to attempt the coercion of Great Britain or eat the humblest of humble pie. No one in this country wishes to see the development of the United States retarded for half a century, as it would necessarily have done if the government at Washington had seen fit to enter, on so trivial a pretext, upon so unequal a contest. The decision of the commission to withhold its report is an obvious, but effective, way out of an awkward situation."

The Globe then proceeds to criticize the composition of the tribunal and in this connection refers to the fact that Venezuela is not represented. "In spite of Lord Salisbury's early assertion that the question at issue only concerned the United Kingdom and Venezuela," concluding: "It must clearly be understood that the constitution of the new tribunal of arbitration is not to constitute a precedent for arranging all future disputes between the United States and the United Kingdom in North and South America, and that we are not ready to recognize Monroeism as an international law."

JOHN BULL HAS SOME INFLUENCE.

Blocks a Proposition of the Powers to Make a Divvy of China.

London, Nov. 12.—In the course of a speech at Enfield Sir Charles Dilke, the well-known authority on international politics, said that England had recently rejected a proposal by the three great powers—Russia, Germany, and France—to partition China. France has long been desirous to extend her territorial acquisitions in southern China. Germany was included in the proposed division because Germany was too big to be left out. As it turned out, the other three great powers were unwilling to proceed without the aid and consent of the British government, and China's life as a nation was spared. At the present time, while Russian influence in China is strong, Great Britain's agents collect the Chinese revenues as security for the enormous sums China borrowed in London to pay off Japan's war indemnity.

The Annual Revolution Preparing.

New York, Nov. 12.—A dispatch to The Herald from Panama, Colombia, says: "A correspondent in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, telegraphs that a report is current to the effect that revolutionary plans are on foot in the republic. The government has made several arrests."

Castle Will Bring His Wife Home.

London, Nov. 12.—Walter M. Castle will sail for the United States on Saturday next, accompanied by Mrs. Castle.

Before you buy your

Hard or Soft Coal

CALL AT

L. D. FITCHER'S.

Telephone Number, 19.



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We advise the immediate purchase of the following stocks, for either a speculation or investment:

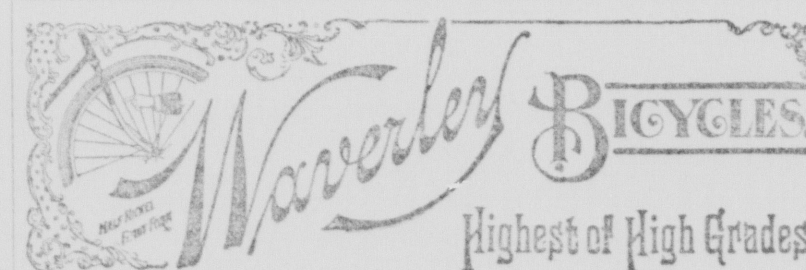
INDEPENDENCE EXTENSION, just south and within 300 feet of the World-famous Independence Mine, now selling at 10c.

BULL HILL GOLD TUNNEL CO., a tunnel site thorough Bull Hill, running through many shipping mines, at 3c per share.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT MINING and LEASING CO., has a three years lease on the oldest tunnel site in Cripple Creek, containing 100 acres, between the Anchoris Leland and C. O. D. Mines, also the Lelia Mine, containing 10 acres. 700,000 shares out of 1,100,000 still in the treasury. \$7,000 plant of machinery, etc. This stock is now selling for 3c.

Write or wire us for further information,

The Mechem Investment Company,
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Are built in the Largest and Best Equipped Factory in the World.

BUILT FOR SERVICE

They are built to stand for years. We have a reputation established and to maintain, hence can not afford to supply anything but the best that brains and money can produce. The Waverley's show it. Scooter 3 heights \$35. Belle (26 and 28 inch) \$75 and \$85. Call and see them.

MADE BY
INDIANA BICYCLE CO.
Indianapolis, Ind.

S. S. DODGE, Agent

FOR
Real Estates,
Loans and Insurance.

call on
HUGHES & STERLING,
Kling Block.

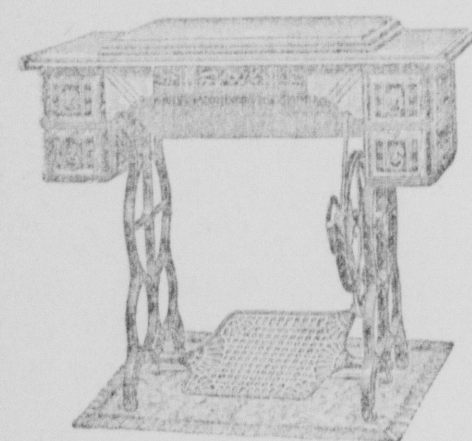
A CHOICE LOT
in North Dixon near the
I. C. Station; cheap at
\$450,

\$325
will take it within 15 days

LOVELAND & STITELEY.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

The Davis



Vertical Feed Sewing Machine!

The patent for which is the exclusive
property of the Davis Co. It has
the best feed of any sewing machine in the
market. It is composed of a less number
of working parts than any other
shuttle machine, and its use is more
easy and quickly learned.

Sold on the monthly payment plan.
For further information call at

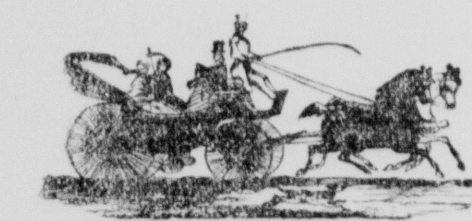
J. J. MILLER'S Music Store
160 Galena Ave.

APPLES!

Choice New York State
Stock. Call and examine.

Geo. D. Laing,
119 Galena Avenue.

CEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

New and Second-hand
Buggies for sale.

W3 First Street, Telephone 34.

A Large Assortment of
Jelly Tumblers
and Fruit Jars.

Handsome line of Jardiners. No
assortment of Cheese; try our Anti
Dyspeptic Quaker Brand. Gold Mine
Kansas hard wheat Flour and the
Diamond, are the leading brands of
four. Try one sack.

Denny & Reynolds
Telephone 57. 53 1/2 First Street

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
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DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
Telephone Number 5

"The wages of sin is death."
And along this one line, at least,
The average man isn't trying to plan
To have his wages increased.

—Jake Heid is quite ill.
—J. M. Swan is up from Harmon.
—Supt. I. F. Edwards is up from Am-
boy.

—Mrs. Charles Reuf is visiting in
Chicago.

—E. S. Smithson, of Buffalo, is at the
Nachusa House.

—Mrs. Krohn on East Chamberlin
street is very ill.

—George N. Hill and son, Elmer, are
up from Harmon.

—Mrs. Marie Morton, of 334 Fourth
street is quite ill.

—John Mack of Oregon is spending
a few days in our city.

—C. H. Miller of the Miller laundry
is up from Clinton, Iowa.

—John D. Parsons has recovered
from an attack of la grippe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Fargo re-
turned to Chicago yesterday.

—The Military Band Orchestra will
play for a dance at Oregon tonight.

—Frank Joseph and Jas. Williams
of Sterling were at the Keystone last
evening.

—No one can afford to miss the
lecture at the Baptist church this
evening.

—Advertisements changed this even-
ing: J. H. Morris & Son; John D. Par-
sons & Co.

—Mrs. Jas. Stewart of Oregon was
transacting business with Loveland &
Stiteley yesterday.

—Mrs. B. M. Linnell, who is out
from Chicago, has gone to Sterling
for a few days visit.

—Mrs. E. K. Sibley arrived this
morning from St. Louis and is stopping
at the Nachusa House.

—Mrs. W. D. Hall of 473 North
Ottawa avenue presented her husband
with a baby girl yesterday.

—Miss Neva Cessna of Nevada, Iowa,
is visiting with her bother, Rev. O. H.
Cessna, of the Methodist church.

—Many who did not attend last year
are buying season tickets for the Uni-
versity Extension Lecture course.

—Alvin Northberg, Tracy Bogue,
Ed Ramsey and Miss Lotta Donovan,
attended the fair at Polo last night.

—Burt Null, Lam. Stead and Frank
Welch drove to Belvidere today after
a horse belonging to the first named.

—Steve Heidenreich, Henry McMas-
ter, Joe Hoban, and Jake Minnehan
went to Polo last night to attend the
Catholic fair.

—Our young people are anticipat-
ing with great pleasure the dancing
party in the new Downing building to-
morrow night.

—The University Lecture Course
for this year is the best that can be
had, and will be far more popular than
that of last year.

—A reception will be given Satur-
day evening at the Nachusa House
parlors to Rev. and Mrs. John C. Sage,
from 8 to 10 o'clock.

—The Thursday reading circle is
being entertained this afternoon by
Mrs. William Gregg of East Everett
street, North Dixon.

—Mr. F. A. Watson has turned over
to the hospital fund, \$20, the amount
in the treasury of the Players' Club
which was organized in Dixon last
winter.

—Walter Bennett and family, who
were here to attend the wedding of the
gentleman's sister, start this evening
on a return trip to their home at Hol-
yoke, Colorado.

—Citizens in the vicinity of Oak
Park, North Dixon, have purchased a
fourteen foot flag which yesterday
they raised over the pavilion in the
center of the park.

—The Venezuelan controversy is set-
tled at last and there will be no war
with England. THE TELEGRAPH pre-
sumes that the one hundred thousand
dollars appropriated by congress for
the commission is also exhausted.

—At Hopkins West Side Theatre,
Chicago, next week a strong attraction
is promised in "A Block Game," which
will be presented by Mr. Bob Franc
and a strong company, including the
famous dog actors, Don and Bruno
and a number of the most realistic
scenic effects that show the most won-
derful advancement in this branch of
art. The piece itself is described as
being full of powerful dramatic inci-
dent, and the company is one of the
best melodramatic organizations of
the road this season.

The University Lecture Course.

The first lecture of the University
course of the coming winter will be
given tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock
at the Baptist church, by Prof. E. E.
Starks, on the subject, "The Men who
Made Our Nation." It is hoped that
the efforts of the lecture committee,
which have proved successful, in secur-
ing lectures this winter of the very
highest merit, will meet with adequate
encouragement, and as the course this
winter costs about one hundred dollars
more than last winter's course, a much
larger number of tickets should be sold
to insure the committee against loss.

It will be remembered that at the
concluding lecture last winter nearly
all of those present pledged themselves
to renew their subscriptions this win-
ter and instructed the committee to
secure the best course obtainable. The
committee has done its part well and is
personally responsible for the expense
of the present course. Of course it
holds responsible the members of the
class who gave instructions and prom-
ises of support. Their tickets are filed
out ready for delivery and can be ob-
tained this evening at the door. Let
every member of the class try and in-
terest some friend in the course of com-
bined entertainment and instruction,
which will afford real culture and en-
joyment at an almost nominal price,
for at the low price of season tickets it
will be necessary to materially in-
crease the size of the class to defray
the increased expense.

Bennett-Dauntler Marriage.

Last evening at 6 o'clock, at the
home of the bride's parents in West
Dixon, took place the wedding of Miss
Frances Bennett to William Dauntler,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dauntler of
this city. The ceremony was per-
formed by Rev. A. R. Bickenbach of
the Presbyterian church. A bountiful
wedding supper was served and the
bride received many handsome pres-
ents. The guests were made up of re-
latives only and they were:

Messrs. and Mesdames—
P. A. J. Bennett, J. J. Dauntler, H.
Grant, Walter Bennett and family
from Holyoke, Col., G. O. Stroup, sr.,
Will Bennett, M. Fauser, Will Lee,
Uriah Stroup.

Mrs. C. E. Bennett and daughter
from Erie, Whiteside county.

Messrs.—
Wm. Stroup, H. Bennett, G. O.
Stroup, jr., Joe Dauntler, Ned Stroup,
D. C. Dauntler, Rev. A. R. Bicken-
bach.

The young couple will be at home to
their friends at the corner of College
avenue and Tenth street.

A New Kind of Swindler.

A swindle that is working success-
fully in neighboring towns, success-
fully to the operator, is this: An agent
goes about canvassing the town with a
little basket containing a healthy look-
ing green shrub. Concealed in the
dirt about it is a vial of very fragrant
perfume, and on entering the room this
prevades every corner. The agent
proceeds to tell how the shrub is a rare
specimen from the Holy Land and that
three seeds can be purchased for fifty
cents. He sells his seeds and makes
his escape before his customer discov-
ers that it is all a fake and that she
has paid fifty cents for three common
seeds, perhaps good to feed to birds.

From the Amboy Journal.

The county seat contest leaves no
wreckage behind—certainly not in
Amboy and vicinity.

A young man named Johnson was
severely injured in the yards here last
week. His arm was badly crushed.

The ladies of Lee Centre will hold a
"Fair" at Richardson's hall Thursday,
Nov. 19, afternoon and evening. Sup-
per will also be served.

A large number of our prominent
citizens were out of town on business
Tuesday, and were not here to enter-
tain the company of Dixon gentlemen
headed by Charlie Ball who were here
on business connected with the county
seat removal.

The county has voted by a large ma-
jority that it does not want a new
court house given it. The taxpayers
prefer to build one on their own ex-
pense. The county board can now
without embarrassment act in the mat-
ter according to their best judgment.

Amboy citizens have come to the
conclusion that they do not want the
county seat, as the fifty-three thou-
sand dollars subscribed can be put into
something that will give larger re-
turns for the money invested. A good
manufacturing plant will be of far
greater benefit to the city than the
county seat could possibly be.

—Rev. O. H. Cessna will begin his
series of lectures on "Through Eng-
land and Scotland on a Bicycle" next
Monday evening at the Methodist
church. Subject for that evening,
"From Liverpool to Carlisle; or
Through the North Lake District of
England—the Land of Wordsworth,
Coleridge and Southey."

CANDY AND MARRIED LIFE.

Why Some Husbands Don't Supply Their
Wives With Confectionery.

"Oh, how perfectly lovely!" said the
girl in the pink dress. "I do so date on
candy."

"Especially chocolate nougat," de-
clared the young woman in white.
"It is just too sweet for anything."

"Where did you get them? Was it
Charley or Bob?"

"It was Charley," replied the girl
with the box in her hand. "He always
has the nicest candy."

"But you like Bob best?"

"Agnes, dear, you are entirely too in-
quisitive."

"You mustn't get married if you like
candy."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Didn't you ever hear that the men
who buy candy before you get married
never buy you any after they are mar-
ried?"

"Is that so?"

"That's what the papers say."

"Pooh! I don't believe a word of it!
But, then, that's just like some of the
horrid men. I know one who won't do
it."

"Oh, I say, girls. What luck! Here
comes Maud. We'll ask her about it."

"You'd never dare."

"Wouldn't I, though?"

Maud drew near, and all the girls
giggled merrily.

"Oh, Maud, you're married, aren't
you?"

"Why, what a silly question! Were
not you one of the bridesmaids?"

"Oh, yes, we all saw her, and she
looked just perfectly killing."

"Well, I wanted to ask you a ques-
tion."

"Certainly, dear. What is it?"

"Well, does Dick buy you any candy
now that you are married? You know
he used to buy you lots of it—whole
candy stores full—before."

"No, he doesn't."

"What did I tell you?" exclaimed
the girl in pink. "It is just what I
said."

"Well, maybe they are not all like
Dick."

"What do you mean?" exclaimed
Maud. "I never did see such a girl."

Why didn't you let me finish saying
what I wanted to say? I was going to
say something and you broke right in.
I was going to say that he doesn't buy
any candy because I don't want him to.
What's his mine, and I just take his
money and buy it whenever I want it.
It is a much better arrangement, too,
for I buy the kind I like and he seldom
did."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Coming Gown.

If there's one thing more certain than
another about the coming gown, it is
that it will be trimmed. Not just skirt
alone, nor yet just bodice alone, but
both will be heavily, richly and elabo-
rately burdened with every sort of trim-
ming. Is it that fashion, deprived of
her beloved big sleeves, must have some
other outlet and finds it in frills and
frillery? From present indications it
seems likely that plain skirts—skirts,
that is to say, unembellished by ruffles
or bands or tucks or even a slight drapery
—will soon have disappeared from mor-
tal view. As for bodices, well, sleeves
may be close reefed. But what of the
multitudinous flounces and shirrings
and gatherings and drapings? Surely
nothing short of "in full sail" describes
them.

Embroidery is the most imperative
detail of the coming gown. Have your
new fall frock embroidered in however
insignificant a way, and you will have
given it a stamp that may not, it is
true, by right belong to it, but which
will mean "From Paris." And most
impressive of all, it will mean that your
new fall frock will cost "a sight" more
than it would unembroidered. The pres-
ent tendency to trimming altogether,
indeed, means that. People may talk
about the costliness of simplicity and
the price you have to pay for exquisite
plainness, but as a matter of fact that
sort of thing doesn't really "come near
as high" as the velvets, silks, passe-
menterie, embroidery and other delecta-
ble devices for wedding pence out of
pockets that the present season is so in-
dustriously planning.—New York Sun.

The Latest In Furs.

Fashion in furs shows a mixture of
two kinds in one garment, which is very
encouraging to those who must remodel
their old capes and jackets, and very
pretty effects are made with many sable
tails and paws in the way of trimming.
Persian lamb, chinchilla, sable, seal skin
and moulton, which is light gray in
color, are the most fashionable furs, but
all the cheaper varieties seem to have
their uses. Chinchilla is combined with
sable this season, and short capes of sable
are used over longer ones of seal. The
fur boleros will be a useful fashion for
those who have a small amount of fur
to be transformed into a fashionable
garment. These are very becoming to
slight figures, and very stylish with
wide revers. The new fur coats are
rather short, not so full in the basque
as they were last season and have loose
fronts.

An Old Building.

Poughkeepsie has a building that is
probably the oldest one on the Hudson
river. It is at the corner of Washington
and Delafield streets, and was erected,
according to tradition, in 1713. The
plaster on the walls is six inches thick,
and the laths are hand cut, about two
inches in thickness. It is safe to say
that house, even if antiquated, is a
warm one to live in during the winter.
—Oak Hill Record.

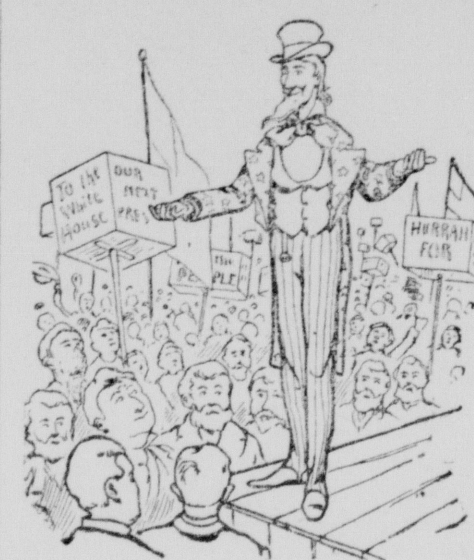
Strategic Mr. Chaffie.

Mrs. Chaffie—I don't know how I
can get Johnnie to take his medicine.
If I tell him what it is, he won't take
it, and if I don't tell him he won't
take it.

Mr. Chaffie—I'll tell you what to do.
Just put it on the table and forbid him
to touch it, and then he will take it
sure.—London Tit-Bits.

While Uncle Sam Awaits The Verdict

We Will Sell



Foster Paul & Co's Kid Gloves at 79c
Corduroy for Ladies' Waists at 55c yd
Best Tennis Flannel at 7c yd
Ladies' Fall Skirts at 25c each
Knitting Silk, all colors, at 5c ball
Ladies' Ready-made Wrappers at 99c

Do You Need a Jacket?

We show the Nobbiest Line you will
see

I. B. Countryman Co.

Get American Lady Corsets.

THE BEE HIVE
158 Galena Ave. 158 Galena Ave.

What Are You Waiting For?

Our stock is large, our goods new, our prices low. We make a business of
making Bargains in Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Crockery and Glassware. The latest in style, the finest in quality, the
utmost in variety, have been combined by us in one mighty effort for trade.
There is a limit below which honest goods cannot be sold. We place our prices
at the low water mark for safe and reliable goods sold under guarantee. In-
spect us, criticize us, and save your dollars.

The BEE HIVE,

Eichler Bros., Proprietors.

158 Calena Ave.

WE HAVE

Too many Cloaks, Blankets Underwear and Ladies'
Skirts, and in order to move them we will for the next
10 days make some Big Reductions in prices.

10 pieces Renfrew Table Damask, 60 inches wide,
warranted fast colors, @ 25c per yard.

We are head-quarters for Selz, Schwab & Co's Shoes,
and will save you money.

Thompson Bros.,

AUSTIN'S OLD STAND.

GOOD SHOES!

What makes good shoes? Doesn't the material come
first and then the workmanship?

These \$3.00 shoes of ours are made of the very best
stock by skilled workmen. It's a great science—that of
making perfect shoes.

It requires no end of care and lots of patience, but the
manufacturers from whom we buy know that it pays
best in the end, and here are their products waiting for
you to come and take them away.

Your money back if you're not satisfied.

Ford's SHOE STORE.



Charles H. Eastman,

Successor to

Hyde's Book Store,

No. 3 Opera House Block.



Sizing Them Up!

Never buy what you cannot use, no matter how cheap the price. If you want boys' suits we have an excellent line of them, either in knee breeches or long pants, made in the latest style. If you want clothes for yourself we have them also in an endless variety at all prices.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,
118 Galena Avenue.

Bring in Your * * Cutters

And have them Repainted and Repaired for Winter use.

Paul G. Lord's,
21 River Street.

For Rent.

Dwelling of Clark Butler in Highland Park. Good Barn and large garden.

A. S. Hyde & Co.
Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

JUST ARRIVED!

A full line of Gilbert's Hand-sewed GLOVES and MITTENS. Call and examine them before buying any others.

Bargains in Tinware the balance of this week.
W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

FOR Fancy Groceries

Call at
W. C. GODFREY'S,
25 First Street.

JOB PRINTING!

If you want a nice job of printing done, call at this office.

The Campaign Is Over.

I am ready now at all times to take your gold or silver in exchange for the best coal and wood the market can afford, at the lowest market price; quality considered. Give me a trial. I will guarantee satisfaction.

JOHN E. MOYER,
Office 419 North Crawford Avenue.
TELEPHONE NO. 82.

United States Senator.

In discussing a successor to General Palmer the Chicago Tribune says: "One of the most formidable men out in the state is Robert R. Hitt. Mr. Hitt's long service in the House gives him a marked prestige, and if he decides to make the race he is certain to have a considerable following. The senators and Representatives of the Tenth District have been instructed to push his name, and it may be the followers of other candidates out in the state will rally to his standard as soon as the fight is on."

W. J. Calhoun of Danville, who has the backing of a considerable of the "original" McKinley element, is also being groomed for the race.

Col. Clark E. Carr of Galesburg is an indefatigable worker, and he has been busy for several months setting up his pins. He has received the endorsement of his own county, and has developed some strength in other parts of the state.

But it is in Cook county that the hottest fight is being waged. There are a number of candidates in the field, but by common consent the fight is admitted to lie between Wm. E. Mason and Martin B. Madden.

Mr. Madden is reported to have the backing of the machine, and it is certain that much has been and is being done in his behalf. He has been working outside in the state, as have his friends, and it is generally conceded even by those who are bitterly opposed to him that he is certain to make a formidable bid for the place.

But Mr. Mason has likewise been working. He has been exceedingly industrious, too, and has gathered to his support a formidable array of followers and they are found not only in Cook county but also scattered about all through the state. He has been on the stump all through the campaign, and his effective service has given much strength to his candidacy.

John M. Smyth, the West Side business man, who served through the campaign as chairman of the Cook county Republican committee, is being urged by his friends and George E. Adams and Congressman Lorimer also.

The friends of Governor-elect John R. Tanner, enthused with his success in the race which he has just finished, would also enter him for the Senatorial race, and the friends of ex-Governor Hamilton and D. T. Littler are talking in the same direction of the latter.

The Effect in Europe.

There has never been a time in the history of this country when the great nations of the world have shown more interest in the results of a political contest than they have exhibited in the last few days in their comments on the election of Tuesday. With few exceptions the statements made by prominent men and by leading newspapers are favorable in the verdict of the American people. In England, France and Germany it is recognized that while the advent of Mr. McKinley to power may imply an attempt at the restoration of those trade conditions that were inimical to the growth of commerce between these countries and our own, yet the advantage of having the American monetary system remain undisturbed in so great a measure reduces these other matters to a secondary importance. The whole commercial world has been for weeks past in a state of suspense. If Mr. Bryan had been chosen President we should have had a financial crash in every great centre of population and business from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The influence of these combined business catastrophes could not by any possibility have been confined to our own borders. The trade of the world is now so closely interwoven that a great crash in one country spreads its waves of influence to all places where international trade is carried on.

Friends in Defeat.

Now that the election is over, Mr. Bryan announces his determination to keep up the fight and will soon start out on a free silver electioneering tour. The Inter-Ocean says that a very rich mineowner on the Pacific coast has proclaimed that he will himself see to it that neither Bryan nor his family wants for anything as long as the young man is on the road. Whether he intends to pay all out of his own pocket, or simply to act as trustee of a common fund, does not appear, neither does it matter much. This mineowner reasons well when he says that Mr. Bryan's income is limited and it would not be fair for him to bear the expense of a campaign in the interest of silver. Of course it would not. Nor would it be fair, he might add, for the rest of the owners of profitable mines to let one man among them bear all the expense of a campaign in the interest of their common product.

(Quegga) May C. Hyers,
The One Great Pearl of the American Footlight Favorites. The Only Living Person singing from "C" to "C" in two octaves in a Contralto Voice.

THIRTEEN MONTHS IN A YEAR.

A Proposition to Start in 1900 With a New Division of Time.

It is suggested that on Jan. 1, 1890, a new division of the year into thirteen months be instituted. It is claimed that it is not so preposterous as most people would be likely to consider it at the first thought. If such a division were made the first twelve months would have just twenty-eight days, or four weeks each, and the new month twenty-nine, to make 365, and thirty in leap years. After a few days there would be no need for calendars, as the same day of the week would have the same date through the year. If Jan. 1 were, say Monday, every Monday would be the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd; every Tuesday the 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23d, and so throughout the year. The changes of the moon would be about on the same dates through the year, and many calculations, like interest, dates of maturing notes, Easter Sunday and many other important dates would be simplified. Although the present generation would have to figure new dates for birthdays and all legal holidays except New Year would be on different dates, yet the gain would be more than the loss, as that would be permanent and the objections trifling.

The proposed change certainly has the merit of novelty, and it is just to say that the arguments in favor of the metric system on the ground of utility apply with considerable force in the present case. We fear, however, that the objections on the ground of sentiment, which are strong in the matter of weights and measures, would be even stronger against the proposed revision of our methods of computing time.

A Business Administration.

The future is opening up all right. Laboring men who voted for McKinley will note with satisfaction that tens of thousands of idle hands have been set to work since the election. Scores of factories employing anywhere from 100 to 2,500 men each have opened up on full time in all parts of the country. It is estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 freight cars will be ordered by various railroads within the next sixty days. A number of roads, the Big Four among them, have increased forces or put the men to work on longer time in their shops. The Missouri Pacific shops at Sedalia, Mo., that had been working one-half a force on one-half time have put a full force of men to work on full time, and one heavy manufacturing establishment in Connecticut has begun running over time. The Bryan men are permitted to share the blessings of this business improvement the same as everybody else, and many of them will no doubt see and acknowledge the force of the argument that was made for the continuance of our present financial system and against free coinage, as a certain guarantee of better times. Even the men of the Southland are looking to the coming administration, for which many of them voted, for relief from the depression into which an unbusinesslike administration of affairs has sunk the country. It would not be surprising if Kentucky should remain politically where she has placed herself this year, nor if other of the Southern States should follow her example.

During the great horse show in St. Louis last week, L. W. Mitchell, who was one of the judges, had ample opportunity to converse with a large number of Southerners, and when approached on the subject of politics the gist of the remarks of the majority of them was something like this: The present and prospective condition of affairs have forced us to look at both sides of the political questions at issue, and we voted for Mr. McKinley, not because we believe all that his party represents, but because his administration promises to be conducted on sound business principles. We are business men and not wild theorists and we want a business administration. When Mr. Mitchell said, "I suppose that four years from now you will return to your party allegiance and vote the Democratic ticket," they replied in substance, "Well, that is not so certain. What we want now is a government conducted on business principles. If Mr. McKinley's administration reasonably fulfills its promises and brings back to the country the prosperity we enjoyed up to a few years ago, we shall more than likely profit by past experience and let well enough alone. Southern people are not all fools." If this is a correct expression of a large number of people of the South, under a conservative and increasingly prosperous condition of affairs, the feeling is likely to increase, and the "Solid South" become a mere memory.

—Anybody that has got a wad of greenbacks that he desires to exchange for gold dollars can be promptly accommodated at numerous financial institutions all over the country. There's an embarrassment of the yellow metal in the people's pocket.

PUNCH AND JUDY.

The Origin of This Ever Popular English Entertainment.

Generations of children have found pleasure in witnessing the antics of Punch and Judy, and for nearly a century of popularizing the Italian theater in which their adventures are displayed still gives amusement to both young and old. The origin of this always attractive entertainment is not English, as many who have enjoyed it may suppose; but, according to an old book, Punch and Judy are of Italian ancestry. In the district of Acozza, near Naples, the people are very much addicted to the making of wine from grapes, and it is curious that from antiquity they have been famous for their love of droll wit and comic fun.

Many years ago, in the season of the vintage, which is a time when everybody seems to be full of fun and frolic, some comic players came along through Acozza. They began to poke fun at the vintagers, and in the war of wit the players got the worst of it.

Now, there was among the vintagers a fellow with an enormous red nose, long and crooked like a powder horn, and he was the very drollest and wittiest of the whole company. The players were so tickled with his witty sayings, all set off by his odd face and very queer air and manner, that they almost went into hysterics with laughter.

After they went away they began to think that this droll fellow would be a great accession to their company; so they went back and made offers to him. These he accepted, and such was the success of his efforts that the company acquired great fame and a great deal of money. Everybody went to see this witty buffoon, and all were delighted.

This example led to the establishment of a droll or buffoon in all companies of comedians, and he was always called after the original one, whose name was Pucco d'Amiello. This was in the course of time softened into Pollicenello. The French made it Polichinelle, and the English Punchinello. After a time the English, for the sake of brevity, left off the latter part of the word and called it plain Punch.

How Judy originated history does not record, but it is very easy to surmise her story. Such a merry fellow as Punch had as good a right to a wife as anybody, if he could get one. Why not? One might think that his beetlelike nose would have stood in the way of his finding a woman willing to marry him, but his wit was an offset to this. Women are fond of wit, and Punch would have played his part ill if he could not have made it cover his nose.

Now that we have supposed Punch to have had a wife, and also supposed her name to have been Judy, what more natural than for this amiable couple now and then to have had a bit of a breeze? They lived a wandering life, and, like other people in their station, took a little liquor to raise their spirits. After the effect was over, feeling a little peevish, they fell to calling each other hard names, and hard blows followed; so this is their whole history. —Detroit Free Press.

EATEN ALIVE.

A Fish That Watches Its Own Demolition Is a Japanese Delicacy.

The most dainty dish to the Japanese epicure is none other than a living fish. This horrible delicacy is served as follows: Resting on a large dish is a mat formed of rounds of glass held together by plaited threads, on which is a living fish with gills and mouth moving regularly. At its back rises a bank of white shreds resembling damp isinglass, but in reality a colorless seaweed, while the fish itself rests on damp green algae. In front is a pile of small slices of sawfish garnished with a radiating tuft of variegated bamboo leaves. A portion of the raw fish from the pile in front of the living victim is now placed on a saucer and passed to one guest, and so on with the rest till the pile is consumed. Then the carver raises the skin (which has been already loosened of the living fish, and proceeds to take slice after slice from the upper part. The creature has been served while still alive, the pile of flesh first served consisting of the lower half of the body. This has been done with such consummate skill that no vital part has been touched. The heart, the liver, the gills and the stomach are left intact, while the damp seaweed on which the flesh rests suffices to keep the lungs in action. The miserable victim looks on with lustrous eyes while its own body is consumed, probably the only instance of a living creature assisting as a spectator at its own entombment. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Brave Man.

"Do I understand you to say," queried the barrister, looking hard at the principal witness, "that upon hearing a noise in the hall you rose quickly, lit a candle and went to the head of the stairs—that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs, and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"Must I tell the truth?" stammered the witness, blushing to the roots of his hair.

"The whole truth," was the stern reply.

"Then," replied the witness, brushing aside his damp, clinging locks and wiping the perspiration from his clammy brow, "my wife was in front of me." —Pearson's Weekly.

Couldn't Say.

Mr. Frankstown—Miss Bloomfield is as pretty as the day is long. Don't you think so?

Mr. Homewood—I have never seen her except at evening gatherings. —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

In India there is a species of butterfly in which the male has the left wing yellow and the right one red. The colors of the female are vice versa.

A newly discovered West African butterfly spins a cocoon which resembles a mask made for a human face.

Paint Sale

600 Gallons For Cash!

100 Gallons H. W. John's Asbestos Paint at \$1.00 per gallon. 500 Gallons Heath & Milligan's Best Paint at \$1 20.

Brushes, Varnishes, Colors in Oils, etc., etc., a greatly reduced prices.

D. S. HORTON.

Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

Owing To The Delay in Finishing

the new building, we will be unable to move until about the 12th or 15th of the month; therefore we will continue our Clearing Sale at Cost until that date. If you need anything in our line don't fail to investigate, as now is a pretty good time to save cash.

C. H. KEYES & SON'S Furniture Store,

63 MAIN ST

DID YOU SAY

THAT your plumbing or heating apparatus was not satisfactory; or did you say you intend to introduce such improvements in your homes or buildings this season? In either case CHARLES G. SMITH is the person you want to see—you will find him at No. 6, River Street, or telephone No. 117

will bring him to you.—Estimates cheerfully made on all work in my line. Best Boilers for Hot Water or Steam. Best Plumbing Goods and Best Workmen.

Chas. G. Smith,
NO. 6, River St., Dixon, Ill.



The Necktie Marks

the man. It writes "style" in big bold letters all over him, or it writes something else. In this store a child could buy, and be sure of getting something satisfactory, both in price and style. When you are looking for a satisfactory furnishing store don't forget us please.

YATES & SMITH,
NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

THE PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE,

No. 12 First St., Dixon, Ill.

Our reputation for selling Merchandise at Lowest Cash Prices must be maintained. We demonstrated this before, and shall forever hereafter, that your dollars go farther here than elsewhere is not an illusion, but on the other hand pure unadulterated truth. That this house deals exactly as it advertises has been proven too often, and the most skeptical turn of mind can be convinced with a visit to our establishment.

It would require a Great Deal of Space to tell all about our

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

In order to give you a Fair Idea of what we have to offer we lay the most stress on those Handsomely Tailored Suits and Overcoats which all dealers, without exception, are trying to get \$15 and \$16, when the Plymouth price is \$10.00. You should, without fail, see these Suits and Overcoats before purchasing elsewhere, as the easiest way to make money is the saving and especially is this true when \$5 and \$6 is saved on every Suit and Overcoat.

The PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE.
No. 12, FIRST STREET, Dixon Ill.

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Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult

A. E. Patrick.

Painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining.

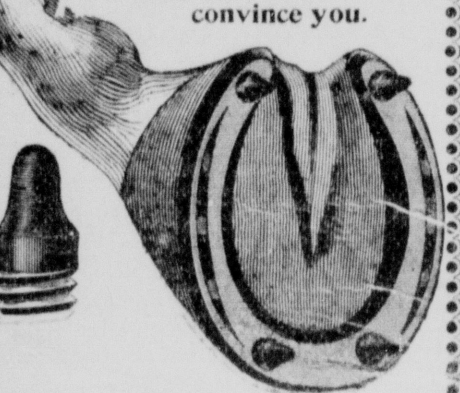
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All Work Guaranteed!

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New Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

Always SHARP SHOD with the

"Neverslip"

One trial will convince you.



Your horse being always sharp shod, is ready for work. His feet are always in good condition. Remember you can easily put in new calks when needed without removing the shoes.

These calks absolutely prevent slipping, for they are steel-centered and sharpen with use.

Be sure your horse-shoe has "Neverslips" on hand, have him shod with no other.

Send your address for descriptive circular with full information, mailed free.

E. D. KIMBALL & CO.,
Dealers in Horsehoof Supplies,
233 Lake St., Chicago.

Illinois Central R.R.

Dulman Buffet Sleeper every Tuesday and Saturday night from Chicago, connect direct at New Orleans with the Southern Pacific's "Sunset Limited," for Los Angeles and San Francisco. On these cars for

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THROUGH RESERVATIONS Chicago to the Pacific Coast can be made. In addition, Dulman Tourists Sleeper every Wednesday THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE from Chicago to San Francisco, via New Orleans, by the same route. Also good connections to the City of Mexico, via New Orleans, by the Illinois Central and the Southern Pacific Railroads. Ticket rate as low as by any other route. Ask your local ticket agent for special California folder of Illinois Central Railroad issue.

HOMESEEKER'S EXCURSIONS

at the low rate of One Fare for the Round Trip, plus \$2.00.

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Homeseeke's Excursions to all stations South of Cairo and west of Fulton, Ky., on the line of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroads, except to points between Brighton, Tenn., and Memphis, and except New Orleans; also to certain additional territory in the South and Southwest. Tickets valid for 15 days from date of issue. Tickets to and from stations east of Iowa Falls and in Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana on November 17th and December 1st and 15th. Tickets to the above points will also be sold on November 16th and 20th and December 14th, from stations in Illinois south of and including Chicago and El Paso as far as Centralia. For a copy of the Southern Homeseeke's Guide for 1906, address at Manchester, Iowa, J. P. Merry, A. G. P. A. For information in regard to Railroad Land Sales, Southern Illinois and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Mississippi, address at Chicago, E. P. Skene, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

In addition to the above, homeseeke's tickets will be sold from stations in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, and stations in Iowa east of and including Cedar Rapids to points WEST AND SOUTHWEST November 17th and December 1st and 15th, including points on the Illinois Central west of Iowa Falls, inclusive, and to Waverly. Tickets and full information concerning any of the above can be had of agents of the Central Route and connecting lines.



Thurston's PILLS

Are perfect health jewels, never known to disappoint. They relieve everything else has failed to bring you relief. They cure constipation, looseness, stomach and liver complaints. Ask for THURSTON'S PILLS. By mail 25 cents per package.

AN ESSAY ON CORNS.

IT CONTAINS THE EXPERIENCE OF AN INQUIRING SUFFERER.

The Reply of a Chiropodist Started an Investigation—Those Who Walk Suffer Most From Corns—How Sidewalks Exercise an Important Influence.

"What makes corns?" "If people would not walk, they would not have corns," replied the chiropodist emphatically.

The reply was satisfactory as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough, and therefore the sufferer, not being able to rid himself of the pain by riding always, walked and pondered.

He began to notice, when he walked in one direction on one side of a street, that one foot was affected and when he walked in the opposite direction that the other foot was affected. The distress was in the foot that was toward the curb. He could not walk ahead awhile and then walk backward to relieve the pain, because he thought that he might be looked upon as a crank and that such behavior in a public street would be absurd anyway. Then he examined his shoes and observed that the most of the wear was on the outer edges of the soles and heels and that the upper leather had begun to bulge slightly over the worn parts of the soles. When he put his shoes on again, he observed that the leather where it bulged pressed on the painful area of each little toe.

With the results of the observations in mind, the sufferer proceeded, step by step, somewhat painfully at times, to ascertain the cause of the effect on his shoes. He would not acknowledge that he might be hovelegged and unable to wear evenly the soles of his shoes, and nobody who met him could observe any unusual deflection from the ordinary lines of legs. He trod carefully, and, without making himself conspicuous, tried to walk on a level, so that the pressure would be equal on the whole surface of each sole. His toeing was moderate—neither too much outward nor too much inward—and at times he succeeded in walking as his mind directed, but usually the distress that he winced from indicated that something was wrong somewhere. The foot on the curb side of the walk was generally distressed more than the other. The fit of his shoes was fair, and for awhile the suffering investigator could not determine the reasons for the tendency to bulge on the sides. He defied any one to prove that the bottled waters that he drank could have an effect on his system that would tend to make him edge toward the gutter. Such an idea ought not to be thought of.

Going somewhat deeper into the subject, beneath the shoes and the painful areas, the investigator gave some attention to the surfaces on which he walked, and stowed away in his memory the characteristics of localities in which he believed he had experienced that were painful, more painful, and most painful, or almost painless. He noticed, for instance, when he walked across an asphalt pavement from one sidewalk to another in certain localities, that his toed was even and that he had little pain. The experience suggested that he could generally have relief by walking on asphalt pavement, but he remembered the arrest of an eccentric pedestrian who insisted on having the privilege of walking in the middle of the street and decided that he would not risk himself in that direction, notwithstanding the relief that might be obtained. He noticed also that the distress was less in some localities than in others and that all sidewalks were not alike. He tried to confine his walks to the localities in which he felt the least distress, but he had to go such a roundabout way to arrive at any particular place, especially his place of business, that the plan had to be abandoned. Besides, he never trod a perfect route—a route that throughout its length had a surface that could be paced without pain. At one point or another the patient investigator felt twinges that were almost unbearable.

Lining up the subject on the best route he could find, he devoted his attention to the spot or block where he had the most severe twinges. That sent him to the sidewalk, describing the action figuratively. He did not drop on his knees, although he had the impulse to do that and to howl also, but he stopped at the curb and thought awhile. He inferred that his sufferings were greater in that particular block because some peculiarity or influence presented itself there. At first the tentacles of thought grasped nothing definitely, but as the pain departed from the affected foot, the powers of vision took hold and the result was a revelation.

As in many great discoveries and revelations, the cause of the effect was very simple—the sidewalk had been graded from the house line to the curb for good drainage, and as the incline was a few degrees more there than in many places it was natural that any one walking there should tend slightly toward the curb. The friction of the soles of the shoes on the sidewalk being greater than the friction of the feet on the inner soles of the shoes, the weight of the body caused the feet to slide sideways in the shoes. The effects on the feet were different, and the painful effect in one foot and then the other depended on the direction in which the sufferer walked. When the right foot was toward the curb, its small toe was pressed against the leather and tortured, while the left foot by maintaining a level, the worn edge of the left shoe being about equal to the degree of the incline, had very light pressure on either side. Guided by the revelation, the sufferer trod carefully thereafter and kept clear of slanting sidewalks as frequently as possible, but in time he was compelled to acknowledge that the periods of relief from pain were far apart, because the rule is that sidewalks should slant toward the gutter, and the rule is followed generally, and he realized that the chiropodist's reply was accurate.—New York Times.

As to Children and Dogs.

Washington Irving has often been accused of saying that little dogs and children were influential members of French society. It is quite true that in the United States I never noticed that close and sentimental intimacy between human beings and quadrupeds so frequently seen in France. American life is so active, so desperately crowded, either usefully or socially, that perhaps it does not permit the loss of time inevitably brought about by friendly intercourse with a dog. As for children, I believe that their importance is equally great in all countries, but it asserts itself in a more noisy manner in America than anywhere else. Everything is sacrificed to them, for they represent the future, which is all that counts in a country whose past is very short and whose present is a period of high pressure development. Yet no one must suppose that, before presenting an apology for French children, I intend to malign American children, as certain travelers have taken the liberty of doing very thoughtlessly, although they had met them only on steamships, cars or at hotels, enjoying a holiday with that buoyancy which is the characteristic mark of the whole race. I have known some who were very well brought up, even from our point of view, and among those who were not I have admired precocious sense, vivacity of mind, quiet determination and capacity for self government—qualities which I should wish for all ours.—Th. Bentzon in Century.

Canada's Forest Wealth.

The forests of Canada have supplied more or less the wants of Europe for centuries. From the earliest days of its occupation by the French the forest wealth of the country washed by the St. Lawrence engaged the attention of the government of France, who saw therein vast resources available for its naval yards. It drew from these forests large numbers of masts and spars and issued stringent regulations for the preservation of the standing oak. When the country was first ceded to Great Britain, but little attention was paid at first to its vast timber supply, owing to the fact that almost the whole of the Baltic trade was carried on in British bottoms, and that the timber of northern Europe provided an unfailing and convenient return freight for the shipping thus engaged. When, however, the troubles of the Napoleonic era commenced, and especially when the continental blockade was enforced, the timber supplies of the Baltic becoming uncertain and insufficient, attention was directed to the North American colonies, with the result of increasing the quantity of timber which reached Great Britain from 2,600 tons in the year 1800 to 125,300 tons in 1810, and to 308,000 tons in 1820. In 1895 the amount exported to the United Kingdom showed a total of 1,310,685 tons.—Northwestern Lumberman.

Iron Foundations.

A new way of constructing a solid foundation for a tall building has been tried with success in Berlin. It was necessary to find a solid base sufficiently strong to carry a building weighing more than 10,000 tons. The plot of ground upon which the building was to stand was adjoined on both sides by high buildings, which rendered unsafe the digging to any depth for a foundation. The only way out of the difficulty was the sinking of a caisson in the center of the plot, upon the cemented top of which a hollow form of cement was built. Into this form molten iron was poured, filling up the space, and upon this cast iron foundation plate the understructure of the building now rests, while the side walls are supported by a cantilever structure. The full weight of the load upon the cast iron foundation is estimated at more than 20,000 tons.—New Ideas.

Noah and Money.

"The financial situation has caused considerable research on the subject," remarked the cheerful idiot to his pastor the other day. "I suppose," he continued, "that you have made a study of the moneys of the Bible?"

"Oh, yes," replied the minister blandly. "I am familiar, to be sure, with the Biblical coins."

"I infer that paper money was used at the time of the flood," continued the idiot, sparring for a chance to make a home thrust.

"What has led you to this conclusion?" asked the pastor.

"Well, we read of where the dove brought the green back to Noah."—Washington Times.

His Prescription.

Boerhaave, the greatest doctor of his time, was anxious that it should go forth that even the most eminent doctor is somewhat of a "humbug." He carefully handed the key of a small diary to his executor, bade him open it immediately after his decease and let the contents go forth to the world at large. When the notebook was opened, all its pages but the last were blank, and on that final one there was written in large letters: "Directions to patients: Keep your feet warm and your head cool and trust for the rest to Providence."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Breaking It Gently.

Captain of Steamer—Madam, it gives me great pain to be obliged to tell you that your little boy's hat has blown overboard.

Fond Mother—Why, I thought it was tied on with a string!

Captain—Yes. That was just the trouble. The string did not break.—London Fun.

George Washington, when surveying for Lord Fairfax, is said to have carved his name on a rock of the natural bridge of Virginia, where many people profess to be able to see it.

The composition of the first part of Goethe's "Faust" was done at odd intervals during nearly 20 years. The preparation of the second part continued over 26 years.

EMPEROR OF ELBA.

HOW NAPOLEON CONDUCTED HIMSELF DURING EXILE.

The Powers Which Swayed the Larger World Shown to Good Advantage In His Pygmy Kingdom—The Darker Side of a Brilliant Career.

Elba was an island divided against itself, there being both imperialists and royalists among its inhabitants and a considerable party which desired independence. By representing that Napoleon had brought with him fabulous sums the Austrian and English commissioners easily won the Elbans to a fervor of loyalty for their new emperor. Before nightfall of the 4th the court was established, and the new administration began its labors. Having mastered the resources and needs of his pygmy realm, the emperor began to deploy all his powers, mending the highways, fortifying the strategic points and creating about the nucleus of 400 guards which were sent from Fontainebleau an efficient little army of 1,600 men. His expenses were regulated to the minutest detail both at home and abroad. The salt works and iron mines, which were the bulwarks of Elban prosperity, began at once to increase their output, and taxation was regulated with scrupulous nicety. By that supereminence of the French burgher, good management, the island was made almost independent of the remnants of the Tuilleries treasure (about 5,000,000 francs) which Napoleon had brought from France. The same powers which had swayed a world operated with equal success in a sphere almost microscopic by comparison.

Before long the Princess Borghese, separated soon after her marriage from her second husband and banished since 1810 from Paris for impertinent conduct to the empress, came, according to promise, to be her brother's companion, and Madame Mere, though distant in prosperity, came likewise to soothe her son in adversity. The intercepted letters of the former prove her to have been at least as loose in her life at Elba as ever before, but they do not afford a sufficient basis for the scandals concerning her relations with Napoleon which were founded upon them and industriously circulated at the court of Louis XVIII. The shameful charge has no adequate foundation of any sort.

Napoleon's economies were rendered not merely expedient, but imperative by the fact that none of the money from France was forthcoming which had been promised in his treaty with the powers. After a short stay Koller frankly stated that, in his opinion, it would never be paid and departed. The island swarmed with Bourbon spies, and the only conversation in which Napoleon could indulge himself unguardedly was with Sir Neil Campbell, the English representative, or with the titled English gentlemen who gratified their curiosity by visiting him. During the summer heats, when the court was encamped on the heights at Marciana for refreshment, there appeared a mysterious lady with her child. Both were well received and kindly treated, but they withdrew themselves entirely from the public gaze. Common rumor said it was the empress, but this was not true. It was the Countess Walewska, with the son she had borne to her host, whom she still adored. They remained but a few days and departed as mysteriously as they had come.

Base females thronged the precincts of the imperial residence, openly struggling for Napoleon's favor as they had so far never dared to do. Success too frequently attended their efforts. But the one woman who should have been at his side was absent. It is certain that she made an honest effort to come, and apartments were prepared for her reception in the little palace at Porto Ferrajo. Her father, however, thwarted her at every turn, and finally she was a virtual prisoner at Schonbrunn.

So manifest was the restraint that her grandmother, Caroline, queen of the two Sicilies, cried out in indignation, "If I were in the place of Maria Louisa, I would tie the sheets of my bed to the window frame and flee." Committed to the charge of the elegant and subtle Neipperg, a favorite chamberlain, whom she had first seen at Dresden, he plied her with such insidious wiles that at last her slender moral fiber was entirely broken down and she fell a victim to his charms. As late as August Napoleon received impassioned letters from her. Then she grew formal and cold. At last, under Metternich's urgency, she ceased to write at all. Her French attendant, Meneval, managed to convey the whole sad story to her husband, but the emperor was incredulous and hoped against hope until December. Then only he ceased from his incessant and urgent appeals.—"Life of Napoleon; the Exile and His Return," by Professor W. M. Sloane, in Century.

Went One Better.

A tradesman in Sunderland had a lad in his employ. The lad's mother was a widow in bad circumstances; consequently the lad was poorly clad. The tradesman kindly proffered to get the boy a new suit of clothes, and the boy agreed to repay him at sixpence per week out of his wages.

The first Monday after this arrangement had been made the lad did not come to work as usual, and on his employer sending to inquire the reason his mother said, "He looked so respectable she was trying to get him a better job."—London Answers.

The Selfish Person.

The great pity of the selfish person is not that he robs others of pleasure or comfort, but that he is so thoroughly unhappy himself. The selfish person is never satisfied, never content. When he has greedily taken all, he still wants more, while the unselfish person finds real happiness in giving to others the little he has. From a purely selfish point of view the unselfish person is the happier.

The Lively Children.

"When you come in tonight," said the literary man to his two sprightly children, who were accustomed, when they came in from their evening walk, to walk straight into the library where he was at work and sit down and talk awhile, "I wish you would just say, 'How d'ye do?' and then go out. I have a lot of work to do tonight, and I don't want to be disturbed."

An hour later the literary man heard a latchkey placed carefully in the front door, as though the person placing it there didn't wish to be heard. Then he heard smothered laughter in the hall. It was from the children. They were up to something, sure. A moment later they came marching through the hall, one behind the other, with military step, back toward the library. They turned in, marched like a file of soldiers alongside the library table on the side opposite the literary man, halted, fronted, raised their hands in salute and said in unison:

"How d'ye do?" Then they faced to the left and marched out again, one behind the other, keeping step as before and keeping as sober as they could, until they came to the parlor. There they exploded.—New York Sun.

Ants With Umbrellas.

The doings of ants are among the most interesting things that naturalists find to study. No members of the insect world present more startling suggestions of intelligence and forethought governing their actions. It is not correct, however, to explain the habits and conduct of ants by human analogies. For instance, it was once supposed that the so-called "parasol ants," living in hot, tropical countries, carried little leaves above their heads for the sake of protection from the sun. Later investigations have shown that the ants actually do carry leaves, suspended by the stem which they hold in their jaws, and that columns of them thus furnished with leaves like an army with banners march in regular order, but that the leaves, instead of being intended to shelter the ants from the sunshine, are deposited by them around their nests to form a soil in which grows a kind of fungus that they are fond of. So the parasol ant is not a dandy, but a farmer.—Youth's Companion.

Relics From Costa Rica.

The consulate of Costa Rica in Philadelphia has in its charge a unique collection of Costa Rican archaeological material of great scientific value from Santa Cruz. It is composed of over 3,000 stone objects and of over 400 ceramics, of which 50 per cent is broken. There is also included a number of gold idols, jewels, ornaments and grinding stones. The Costa Rican archeology is the link connecting the ancient specimens formed in the other states of Central America and the discoveries made in South America and presents well defined traces of two distinct civilizations, one descending north by the Pacific coast and the other immigrating from the opposite direction on the Atlantic side, spreading out toward the interior of the central plateau, where it comes in contact with the other. The first is typified by the ancient choretega.

Quiet Amusement In Philadelphia.

An up town man gets lots of quiet amusement out of a rank counterfeit quarter dollar which he carries among other change in his pocket. When he gets on a trolley car and the conductor comes for his fare, he pulls out whatever small change he has about him and fingers among it as if he were going to offer the old counterfeit piece, which, of course, he never does. About that time the alert conductor almost invariably says, "That quarter is no good." "Well, suppose it isn't," says the man. "I haven't offered it to you, have I?" And selecting a piece of good money he gives it to the conductor. Mr. Conductor takes a sidelong look at the man, and with an expression on his face almost as plain as words could speak prides himself that that fellow didn't work his counterfeit quarter on him.—Philadelphia Record.

One of Gould's Ways.

Jay Gould took a fancy to a preacher in St. Louis and gave him a tip on Missouri, Kansas and Texas, which was selling at the very top notch. "Buy 100 shares," he said, "and I'll guarantee you against loss." A few weeks afterward he received a letter from the preacher, informing him that he had been wiped out and asking for his guarantee. A call followed, and Jay gave a check for the amount lost.

"But what about my friends?" the preacher said.

"I'm not guaranteeing your friends," was the reply. The preacher had told every one he knew to buy M. K. and T., and Gould profited thereby.—New York Press.

Irving's Pathos.

During a performance at the Lyceum theater in London Sir Henry Irving was rather distracted by the remarks of two well dressed women occupying adjoining stalls. At last, in the course of their conversation, one of them said, "Quite too nice, isn't it?" "Oh, quite more than nice!" answered her companion. "Only doesn't it strike you—a little weakness in the knees?" "Weakness!" retorted her friend. "My dear girl, that's life's pathos."

Danger In the Sponge.

Professor Lang of Vienna declares that sponges, owing to the impossibility of destroying germs in them, have long since been banished from the surgeon's table and should also be excluded from the bathroom and washstand.—Medical Record.

Not Conceited.

She—All men are conceited.

He—Not all. I see a man every day who is not conceited.

She—Where?

He—In the mirror.—Detroit Free Press.

THE CENTURY

IN 1897.
ALL NEW FEATURES.

The Century will continue to be in every respect the leading American magazine, its table of contents including each month the best in literature and art. The present interest in American history makes especially timely.

A GREAT NOVEL OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

its leading serial feature for 1897 and the master-piece of its author, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell. The story, "Hugh Wynne, Free Maker," purports to be the autobiography of its hero, an officer on Washington's army, Social life in Philadelphia at the time of the Revolution is most interestingly depicted, and the characters include Washington, Franklin, Lafayette and others well known in history. It is safe to say that the readers of this great romance will obtain a far more accurate picture of the social life of the times, than can be had from any other single source. The work is not only historically accurate, but is a most interesting story of love and war. The first chapters are in the November number. Howard Pyle will illustrate it.

CAMPAIGN WITH GRANT

—BY—

GENERAL HORACE PORTER.

is the title of a series of articles which has been in preparation for many years. General Porter was an aide on General Grant's staff and a close friend of his chief, and the diary which he kept through the war is the basis of the present articles, which are striking pictures of life and war. The first chapters are in the November number. Howard Pyle will illustrate it.

A NEW NOVEL BY MARION CRAWFORD.

author of "Mr. Isaacs," "Sara Nesbitt," "Casa Braccio," etc., entitled, "A Rose Yesterday," a story of modern life in Europe, with American characters, begins in November. The first of a series of engravings, made by the famous woodengraver, T. Cole, of the old English masters also is in this issue. New features will be announced from time to time.

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will be a great one in its history. It will have a more varied table of contents and more spirited illustrations than ever before. The leading serial, beginning in November, will be

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BY JOHN BENNETT.

Illustrated by Birch.

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The Chicago Times-Herald says: "Webster's International Dictionary is a present form is a valuable authority on everything pertaining to our language in the way of etymology, orthography, and definition. I own it and use it daily. It is a perfect as human effort and scholarship can make it."—Chicago Times-Herald.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

NIGHT IN THE REDWOODS.

The eyes that all day upward look to feast
On sloping boughs, nor yet at sunset cease,
Now spray in trunk and branch and leaf and spray

Divine meanings then were felt by day
The trunks that tower high look up and out
Like faith above the undergrowth of doubt
The stately boughs, the spray so far above,
Encamped with arms of tender love
The birds' leaves are servants fond and true,
Can sweep of the summer sun and dew
The great boughs, each spanned with a star,
Seem spirit steps to heavenly lands afar
And those whose reaching arms held high in air
In quiet wait the answer to a prayer.
How till the secret! A century of calm
Lies wrapped within this night of blissful calm.

All stars were in the soul a breath, a call,
A thrill, the heart in a long thrill
One glowing pulse, one mighty tone—
God's voice down through the redwood
branches down.

—Clarence Urry in Century.

ISFODEL CASTLE.

Many years have vanished from the face of the earth since the castle of Isfodel was first erected. The ravages of war have filled many a land with sorrow, and the angel of peace has often visited the world, bringing balm to the weary. Empires have arisen, and, like the paling of a star, have disappeared from the firmament of time since that remote period.

It is written on the pages of tradition that this castle was built by Lord Hildebrand, a retiring gentleman, who cared little for martial display, but preferred the unobtrusive quietude of a solitary life. He rarely engaged in any of the numerous tournaments that were so prevalent in those days—not that he lacked the courage to mingle in the combats, nor for a lack of confidence to cope successfully with the different participants.

Lord Hildebrand possessed a mind whose functions tended more to a literary or an artistic life than to the study of warfare or any of its relations. His soul was deeply aesthetic in its perceptive qualities. He beheld beauty in nature that seemed cold and rude to others. In the construction of the castle of Isfodel there had been displayed so much grandeur and beauty that it seemed as if it had been erected as a mansion of retirement instead of a means of defense. The former intentions were at first proposed by Lord Hildebrand, but it was not long after the completion of the castle that the Danes invaded that portion of the country, and then Isfodel was altered from a quiet retreat to a place of defense, its elevation and surroundings greatly adapting it as a stronghold, and so, after many weeks of exertion in attempting to take it, the Danes finally withdrew, leaving the castle still in the possession of Lord Hildebrand and a few companions.

At the time of our narrative Isfodel had undergone many changes since the days of its former possessors. It still, however, presented the same granitic appearance. The wild, wrathful ocean beat against the base of the cliff on which the castle stood, and dark and lonely appeared the great forest a few rods away. Lord Hildebrand and many of his followers had passed away to the land of the soul.

Finally Isfodel fell into the possession of Lord Hurdron, an exceedingly unpopular man, of crabbed disposition and darkened reputation. He was domineering in his conduct toward those beneath him in social standing, and, added to this, he bore such a selfish spirit that he won the respect of only a few persons.

Very different in her nature was Lady Ella, the only daughter of Lord Hurdron. She possessed all those qualities and accomplishments that tend toward the development of true womanhood. She was greatly liked by all who knew her, and well did she merit the love that her friends bore her.

If there was one thing to which Lord Hurdron was violently opposed, it was that Lady Ella should marry a man who possessed not wealth and bore not the title of nobleman. She well knew her father's antipathy to her forming an intimacy with any of the lower class. Still, this did not deter her from seeking the company of Roland Hiltner, and with whom she had fallen deeply in love. He possessed nothing in his nature that even Lord Hurdron could find fault against, had not the latter such an austere and jealous disposition.

The knowledge of love meetings is sometimes difficult to keep from suspicious parents, and so it was in the case of Lady Ella and her lover. It was not long before Lord Hurdron became cognizant of the interviews existing between his daughter and Roland Hiltner, and he immediately proposed to break the intimacy.

Early one morning, as he was passing through the dark forest of Athol, Lord Hurdron's attention was arrested by the sound of voices falling on his ear. Presently Lady Ella, accompanied by Roland Hiltner, appeared in view. Not wishing to be observed by them, Lord Hurdron stepped behind a large tree to wait until they passed by.

"Dear Roland, let us sit down for a few moments," said Lady Ella in a sweet voice.

Lord Hurdron managed to restrain his temper and wait for further developments. He saw the young couple sit down under the umbrageous foliage of a large oak tree. He beheld the young man pass his arm tenderly around the waist of the fair girl, and he noticed that she did not attempt to resist this act of familiarity.

"Dear Ella," said Roland, "let us leave this country and fly to some foreign land, where our marriage can take place unimpeded by your people, for you know that were your father to learn of our betrothal he would spurn me from these premises as he would a reptile."

"Dear Roland," replied Lady Ella, "wherever you go there I will bear you company. What is the love I enter into for my people compared with the deep affection that has chained our hearts together?"

"Then this evening at the red room await my coming." And as Roland ut-

tered these words he arose from his seat and together they walked away.

As Lord Hurdron heard these words he inwardly cursed the soul of Roland Hiltner. He waited until the young lovers had gone some distance, when he emerged from his place of concealment and quietly wended his way toward the castle. On his way he met one of his servants, to whom he spoke a few words. The man's face slightly changed color as his master's voice fell on his ear.

"A thousand pounds, Rupert, if you perform the deed!" said Lord Hurdron as he departed.

"I understand, my lord." And the man walked away.

Roland Hiltner lived a mile from the castle of Isfodel, and it was his favorite pastime to wander along the high bank that bordered the ocean and listen to the beating of the waters below. Rarely a day passed but that he spent a portion of his time there.

On the afternoon following the events just narrated Roland was walking leisurely along the bank, gazing on the blue waters, when a voice fell on his ear.

"A bad place for a man to fall from!"

"Ah, is it you, Rupert?" said Roland as he turned around. "Yes, it is, as you say, a bad place. The best swimmer, I warrant, could not live in such a sea."

"Yet his cries would probably reach the castle."

"I fear not. The sound of the waves would drown them."

The eyes of Rupert glittered with a dangerous light as he heard these words. "Do you think the edge of this bank is firm?" he asked. "Would there not be danger of it crumbling if one should stand close to the brink?"

"None in the least. I have stood many times within an inch of the edge and felt no danger whatever. See!"

As Roland spoke he stepped forward, and presently only a small space intervened between him and the side of the precipice. Ere he had time to turn he felt himself being pushed over the cliff. Impulsively he stretched forth his hand and grasped Rupert, his assailant, by the arm. The latter struggled to free himself, but in vain, and a moment afterward the pitiless ocean received them in its depths.

That evening Lady Ella waited long for the appearance of Roland, but he did not come. She knew not that, tossed here and there by the angry waves, his lifeless form was in the ocean.

The next day, as she was walking along the edge of the cliff, her mind full of strange forebodings, the upturned face of her dead lover met her vision. Her head swam, and she toppled over the cliff. As she fell the ocean clasped her in its embrace, and the gates of death were thrown open to receive another soul.

That night Lord Hurdron retired to the red room. The nonappearance of Lady Ella did not seem to affect him. As he sat down his thoughts reverted to the past.

"Ha!" he muttered. "That young scamp Hiltner will no longer trouble these regions! It!"

"Think so, father?" interrupted a sepulchral voice at his side.

Lord Hurdron turned his eyes to whence proceeded the voice. As he did so he beheld the dripping apparition of Lady Ella leaning on her lover's arm.

"By my troth!" cried the astonished lord. "So you've returned, you base scoundrel! Death be upon you!"

As he spoke he drew a pistol and fired at the spectral form. When the smoke cleared away, no one save Lord Hurdron remained in the room.

For a moment he hardly stirred. Then his head dropped on his breast, and his eyes put on a glazed appearance. When the servants entered, only the dead body of Lord Hurdron remained in the room.

The physicians pronounced his death as the result of heart disease, but they knew not what was its rightful cause.

The bodies of Rupert, Roland Hiltner and Lady Ella were never recovered. The sea refused them to mortal man.

For years the red room of Isfodel's castle was haunted. It is said that the pale form of Lady Ella often appeared at the window, as if in waiting for some one. The castle has long since been destroyed, but the strange story connected with it is still fresh in the minds of many persons in England.—Exchange.

The Age of Rush.

Americans take too little rest. They concentrate all their strength upon a few years' struggle for wealth, and when they have attained success they find that they have exhausted their vitality. They have been prodigal of their energy, their endurance and all the splendid powers of youth and prime. When it is too late, they discover that they have risked health for what is no recompense, and that they have really thrown away the opportunity of enjoying a long existence. But the fault is not all that of individuals. The excations of these latter days make men slaves. They have so many things to do and they have to do them in such a rush that they have no chance to recuperate. They are victims of conditions that are undermining the nation.—Omaha World-Herald.

When God ...

Several large cod are kept in one of the tanks of the Amsterdam aquarium, necessarily near the surface, and therefore exposed to a strong light from above. Now, the cod, though not a deep sea fish, is not a surface swimmer and lives at depths where the sunlight must be very much modified by passage through the water. It lives in what to us would be semidarkness. Every one of these cod exposed to the strong light is suffering from an extraordinary hypertrophy of the eye. The whole organ has become overgrown, as if in the effort to adjust itself to the use of more light rays it had become over-equipped and then useless. The cod, in fact, are blind.

The most interesting feature in this change is the extraordinary rapidity with which increased supply of light rays has overdeveloped the organ for its use. It has taken place, not by slow degrees from individual to individual, but in a course of time to be measured by months and in every individual in the tank. If this example is a measure of the rapidity with which such changes take place among fish, the adaptation of those creatures which have migrated from the shallow waters of the deep seas, shown by the total loss or enormous development of their eyes and the growth of illuminating organs to light the abyss, may have been as rapid as it is marvelous.—London Spectator.

Science Has Neglected Eggs.

There is nothing in an egg to prevent freshness being maintained. It is therefore a question of treatment, and the domestic treatment of eggs has not progressed or cheapened in 100 years, and practically poultry keepers are only as far advanced today as in 1788, when the Dutch process of lime pickling was first introduced into England, and those who do not know what has transpired since are no wiser than their forefathers.

There is ample evidence to prove, though the facts are not generally known, that eggs can be delivered fresh from the most distant countries, even at less cost than the present stale ones. This, of course, seems improbable, but at one time it was deemed absolutely impossible that foreign sheep, lambs and beef could compete with home grown, or that steam could displace labor, or that steel could be produced at a cheaper rate than iron and supersed it.

As there is nothing in an egg to prevent freshness being maintained it is therefore a question of scientific treatment, and opposition comes only from those who fear old established interests being extinguished. However, this satisfactory phase of the egg problem seems one that might be advantageously taken up by those interested in developing poultry and eggs as a domestic industry.—London Standard.

The Alps Will Be Washed Away.

The Alps, from a geological point of view, are very recent. Our Welsh hills, though comparatively speaking insignificant, are far more ancient. They had been mountains for ages and ages before the materials which now compose the Rigi or the Pilatus were deposited.

Indeed, we may say that it is because they are so old that they have been so much worn down. The Alps themselves are crumbling and being washed away, and if no fresh elevation takes place the time will come when they will be no loftier than Snowdon or Helvellyn.

They have already undergone enormous denudation, and it has been shown that from the summit of Mont Blanc some 10,000 or 12,000 feet of strata has been already removed. Denudation began as soon as the land rose above the sea and the main river valleys were excavated.—Pearson's Weekly.

Two Theories.

Fond Mother, in passenger car, with her children—It just scared me when I read—Johnny, stop pulling flowers off the lady's bonnet!—when I read in the papers—Richard, you just keep your head in!—the paper the other day that—George, if you put your sticky hands on that lady's dress again, I'll thrash you!—the other day that a woman went crazy—Richard, don't you dare slap that little girl!—when I read that a woman went crazy just from the discomforts of the—Johnny, stop punching that gentleman!—of the journey in a railroad train. I wonder if she had children with her?

Lady (quietly)—Perhaps some other woman had?—New York Weekly.

Good Reason.

"You will pardon the question, I know, if you think it obtrusive," said the enterprising newspaper reporter as he talked through the prison bars to the captive train robber, "but why do you gentlemen always go through a train before breakfast?"

"Well, I don't mind telling you," replied the bandit, "seeing that I am likely to be out of the business for a year or two. We do that to get ahead of the dining car pirates."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

An Aged Trick.

The schoolmaster gave a wild howl and fell with a bang from his wheel.

"What is it?" cried his favorite pupil, as she circled around him.

"It's a tack," moaned the master.

"In your tire?"

"No, in my saddle."—Indianapolis Journal.

Moplahs is the name of a tribe of Mohammedans which forms a fourth part of the population of the Malabar coast of south India. They are supposed to be descendants of Moors and Arabians who established themselves on the coast and intermarried with native women. Some years ago there were about 600,000 of them.

The flags to be hoisted at one time in signaling at sea never exceed four. It is an interesting arithmetical fact that, with 18 various colored flags, and never more than 4 at a time, no fewer than 78,642 signals can be given.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy to take and are particularly effective in the cure of constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by A. H. Tillson, Druggist.

4

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enable him to go to work perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

4

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

What is a Guarantee.

It is this. If you have a Cough or Cold, a tickling in the Throat, which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any Chest, Throat or Lung Trouble, Whooping Cough, &c., and you use *Ballard's Horehound Syrup*, as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit is experienced we authorize our advertised agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves Bronchitis. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

1

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been crippled for years have used *Ballard's Snow Liniment* and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure *gonorrhea*. Price 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

1

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act promptly. HERBINE will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at Bunnell & Barley's.

Many political speakers, clergymen, singers and everybody who use the voice excessively, rely upon One Minute Cough Cure to prevent huskiness and laryngitis. Its value as a preventive is only equalled by its power to afford instantaneous relief. W. D. Duffin.

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WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Nov. 8, '96.

	T. M.	A. M.	P. M.	Max	Min	Precip
Sun.	36	38	34	38	34	.T
Mon.	33	34	35	35	32	.T
Tues.	33	38	43	43	32	.05
Wed.	30	34	38	46	32	.T
Thurs.	30	—	—	—	19	.T
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	.T
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	.T

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY

EAST BOUND.		WEST BOUND.	
Att'g Ex.	3:26 a.m.	Pac't Ex.	1:52 a.m.
O'v Lm't.	4:55 a.m.	Clint. Ps.	11:54 a.m.
Chic'g Ex.	6:50 a.m.	Belle Pl.	4:00 p.m.
Clint. Ps.	7:08 a.m.	La & Da Ex.	7:30 p.m.
Belle Pl.	11:30 a.m.	O'v Lm't.	8:32 p.m.
Da & M's Ps.	3:54 p.m.		
Clint. Ps.	5:25 p.m.		

FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.
right. 7:30 p.m. A | Freight. 9:45 a.m. C
A—Daily. C—Daily ex. Sun. D—Sun. only.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

SOUTH BOUND.		NORTH BOUND.	
Passenger.	3:25 a.m.	*Passenger.	11:55 p.m.
Passenger.	9:01 a.m.	Passenger.	6:47 a.m.
LaSalle Ps.	6:46 p.m.	Dubuque Ps.	3:46 p.m.
Freight.	11:45 a.m.	Freight.	11:10 a.m.

* Daily except Monday.
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:40 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:
Fair tonight, with colder in south portion. Friday fair.

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Successor to STERN BROS.

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In black and colored Dress Goods, for fall and winter wear; the very latest styles in rough effects, silk and wool mixtures, silk and mohair checks, in single dress patterns, no two alike, at \$9.50, \$7.50, \$6.75 and \$5.63 per pattern.

At 39c a yard we offer a beautiful line of mixed wool chevots, 36 inches wide, that ought to sell at 50c.

At 50c a yard, 40 inch wide silk and mohair checks, newest colors, well worth 65c.

At 25c a yard, 36 inch all wool French serge, splendid quality, beautiful finish, in navy blue or black; would be cheap at 35c.

52 inch all wool diagonal serge, in navy-blue, at only 55c a yard.

Jackets and Capes!

The handsomest and newest styles for the very least money.

Ladies' all wool boucle jackets, new shield front, newest style sleeves and back, at only \$5.00.

Ladies' all wool boucle jackets, elegantly trimmed with fancy pearl buttons large and small size to match, at only \$10.00. This jacket cannot be matched in this city for the price, and is well worth \$12.50.

Ladies' and Misses' Tan O'Shanter, large variety, newest styles, at 59c, 48c and 29c each.

Children's white Angola hoods, at \$1.49 each.

Ladies' ribbed fleece-lined "Oneita" union suits, at only 89c per suit.



SAILING AWAY IN STYLE

with a pair of Haley & Drew's new fall styles in shoes is what ladies, children and gentlemen do that visit their store. You need no better pedal navigating craft than you can buy from us, as they will never spring a leak till they are worn out, and for comfort, beauty, durability and style, they haven't a equal.

Haley & Drew,
15 First Street

—Mrs. Susan L. Jones of Pawpaw, guardian of the minor heirs of Edward Post, deceased, has through the agency of States Attorney-elect E. H. Brewster, been granted a pension for said heirs; their father having been a soldier in the late war.

—A young man took his watch to a jeweler and asked the reason of its stopping. "Well," said the jeweler, there is a bedbug in it." "Why, how could a bedbug get into a watch?" "Easily enough," said the jeweler, "it went in between the ticks."—Democrat.

—In making up the table of election returns yesterday the vote of Hamilton became mixed, giving Dixon 10 and Amboy 23. It should have read the other way. While this error made no difference in the result, it adds 13 to the majority against the removal of the county seat.

—Frank E. Cowley is here in the interest of the cigar house of J. W. Cowley & Co., of Chicago. The firm was forced to place its affairs in the hands of a receiver a few weeks ago, but its affairs have been straightened out, and the firm will be doing business at the old stand in a few days.—Freepress Journal.

—A week before the Presidential election the Pawpaw Index, an A. P. A. organ, was very much gratified to quote Archbishop Feehan of Chicago and Pope Leo as favoring Bryan and free silver. Editor Braffett, chief High Muckamuck of the A. P. A.'s, seems to have no objection whatever to Catholicism in politics when it is on his side. The editor of the Index is a charming sort of a trimmer in politics.

—The steady decline in the public belief in unlimited silver in the states of the South, where it had largest support, has a corresponding fact now in the announcement of a number of leading southern statesmen that they will no longer consent to be tied up with that issue. They stuck to Mr. Bryan to the end of the campaign, against their own convictions, and now they are through. The newer tendencies of the South are not friendly to populism, but against it.

—The new county telephone system is nearly completed. Mr. L. D. Pitcher of Dixon is the active manager of the project, and is doing most effective work. He secured fifty subscribers here. The line will connect Hamilton, Walton, Amboy, Shaw, West Brooklyn, Compton, Pawpaw, Sublette, Lee Center, Dixon and probably in time all the towns on the line of the North-Western and C. & I. railways. The line is now in operation between Amboy and Lee Center.—Amboy Journal.

—The conundrum bend the other day gave us the following ones: "Why is a tin can tied to a dog's tail like death?" Answer—Because it is bound to occur. "If you were to fall down and break your knee, where would you go to get a new one?" Answer—To Africa, for there is where the negroes. "If your wife were in the same condition where would she go?"—To Jerusalem, for there is where the Shenees come from. "Where would the baby go to get a new knee?"—To the meat market and get a kid-ney.

—The late Lewis Steward, though shrewd in business and a man of many admirable parts, was full of eccentricities, not the least of which appears in his will in regard to the monument to be raised over his grave. On one of his farms partially concealed in the ground lies an immense granite boulder. His direction is that this stone shall be raised and placed over his grave as a monument. The stone is to be left in the rough, with only the letter S cut in relief. The four corners of the burial spot are to be defined by boulders also dressed in the same method. Glad to obey the behests of their illustrious parent, the sons are now engaged in this undertaking.—Ottawa Free Trader.

—The greatest of living European authorities on currency questions, Prof. Suesz, publishes a letter in one of the Vienna papers in which he holds with the English bi-metallic league that McKinley's election involved a triumph for international bi-metalism over the plan proposed by the American silver party. He regards the defeat of the latter as fortunate for the commercial intercourse of the world in general, and as fortunate for the United States in particular. He believes that free silver would have driven out all the gold in America. He insists that the consequence would have been the introduction of an exclusive silver currency in the United States, which would have been inevitable and would have continued for an indefinite period. He does not believe that the commercial nations can let the matter rest where it is.

—In the Amboy Journal's editorial on the result of the county seat election, which we publish elsewhere, and much of which we endorse, the editor seems to think that Dixon did an unnecessary amount of work early in the contest. Perhaps so; but about all those in charge of affairs here did was to issue and circulate a circular calculated to set the issue right before the

voters of the county. This was not done until certain citizens of Amboy had for the purpose of influencing votes made promises throughout the county which (as we stated would be the case) they proved their inability to fulfill. As the Journal has stated, Dixon had everything to lose and Amboy everything to gain by the unfair advantage of such misrepresentation, and it would have been very foolish in us to remain absolutely quiet under such circumstances. Due precaution is not always an evidence of fear, and we realize that vigilance is the price of success. We have certainly endeavored to treat in a fair and friendly spirit those who were ambitious to secure the county seat, and in that regard have nothing to regret. Even the feeling of subsequent exultation, perhaps excusable under the circumstances, has found no public expression. We have not held—nor shall we hold—any meeting of jubilation over the result of the election. We are glad of course that the people of the county, outside of the residents of the towns of either Dixon or Amboy, have declared by a decided majority their will that the county seat shall remain where it has ever been. No unfriendly feeling exists here toward those who desired its removal. When the time shall come—as come it will—that the people will desire a better court house to crown the beautiful spot where the present building stands, we believe that many of those who voted for the county seat removal, will be as desirous as we that the county should have a hall of justice that shall reflect honor upon the intelligence, liberality and property of its citizens.

A STERLING MAN'S INVENTION.

E. C. Winters Will Soon Have a Patent for a Puncture Proof Tire.

E. C. Winters of Sterling is expecting the patent soon to his invention of non-puncturable bicycle tire. The tire is now in Chicago at the factory of Morgan & Wright, the great bicycle tire manufacturers. There has been for a long time a standing offer of \$10,000 by them for a tire which would stand a puncture. Many have sought to invent one but thus far all have failed and it looks as though Mr. Winters had struck the idea. The tire was tested in all sorts of ways when Mr. Winters went with it to Chicago. They ran it over sharp nails yet the wheel remained as good as ever, as far as taking the wind out of the inner tube is concerned. The idea consists of a lining of sheet steel scales between the tubes, thereby stopping all punctures. As soon as the patent becomes actual, work will then be done by the firm and Mr. Winters. It looks like there was a fortune in it for the inventor.

Amusement, Business and Local Items

Hyers Colored Comedy Co. carry Band and Orchestra.

Reduced prices on palms and ferns Wednesday, Nov. 11. Call and look them over. DAVIS & BAIRD. 1112

SEE The pretty octoroon dancers.
The camp meeting shouters.
The plantation by moonlight.
The pickaninnies.
The growing cotton fields.

If you like flowers you should not miss seeing Davis & Baird's display Wednesday, Nov. 11 at W. R. Parker's drug store. 1112

HEAR The grand choruses.
The greatest living contralto.
The greatest basso trofondo.
The greatest living tenor.

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 261f

MORE Music than 40 operas.
Fun than a dozen clowns.
Good acting than a dozen dramas.

Reserved Seats on sale this evening at the usual place.

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 141f

Hyers Colored Comedy Co.
Hyers Colored Comedy Co.
Friday and Saturday nights.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it. It is the Assumption.

Hyers Colored Comedy Company, Friday and Saturday nights, at the Dixon Opera House.

THE HUB CIGAR.

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 941f

DESOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Welsted & Singer has dissolved partnership. The business being continued in the name of T. B. Singer. All accounts due and bills against said firm should be reported to the undersigned. 133 T. B. SINGER.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Gas light burners that can be screwed on any kerosene lamps, make a light as clear as electric light, no grease, no smoke, no smell. Only 50 cents. Apply at 300 Second street. 1314*

Cheap Excursions to the West and South.

On November 17, December 1 and 15, 1896, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to a large number of points in the west and south at very low rates. For tickets and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway. d&w

I. O. O. F. OF ILLINOIS.

On account of annual meeting Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Illinois, the North-Western Line will, on November 16 to 19, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Springfield, Ill., and return at reduced rates, good returning until and including November 21, 1896. For tickets and full information, apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

LOST

TUESDAY, between Edmond Camp's residence and the home of Mrs. H. T. Noble, a pair of silver bowed eye-glasses. Please leave at Camp & Son's store. 1313

LOST.—Scarf shawl, navy blue and black. Plaid. Lost somewhere between Bluff Park and Telegraph printing office. Finder please leave at this office. 1231f

LOST.—5 in. drill bit—2 1/2 ft. long; lost between Mrs. Goodrich's farm and Cronwell's feed shed. Finder leave word at this office, or at Gap Grove postoffice and receive reward. 1231f

WATCH—Ladies' gold watch on street last night, with gold chain and charm attached. Leave at Kewlin's and receive liberal reward. 081f

WANTED.

SITUATION, for a 17 year old girl as helper in a christian home. Address W. H. McClure, Dis. Supt. Children's Home Society, Forrester, Ills. 1213*

SITUATION by lady. Good penman; S. would like position as cashier, or bookkeeper. Could make herself useful in store or office. Successful collector. References. Address, Box 1072 Dixon, Ills. 1116*

AGENTS to sell our new book, Dictionary of United States History, by Prof. J. Franklin Jameson. Needed by every teacher, pupil, and family; endorsed by press and public. Agents selling fifty books per week. Successful agents will be made general agents. Big pay. PURITAN PUBLISHING CO., Boston, Mass. Nov 12 s.

MONEY—Will pay six percent and give first mortgage on first class property and note for \$4000. Apply at this office. 801f

SALESMEN in every district; new season; samples free; salary or commission with expenses from start. LUKE BROS. Co., Chicago. 54 Dec. 5 stop.

\$18 A WEEK EASY—You work right around home. A brand new thing. No trouble to make \$18 a week easy. Write to us quick, you will be surprised at how easy it can be done. Send us your address any way. It will be for your interest to investigate. Write today. You can positively make \$18 a week easy. Royal Manufacturing Co., Box E. O. Detroit, Mich. 6913wks

FOR RENT.

HOUSE—Second on East Third street, facing Court House Park. Enquire of Mrs. H. T. Noble. 131f

FARM of 125 acres, 8 room brick house, 5 barns, over 50 stalls, windmill, scales etc., adjoining Dixon on Franklin Grove road, make offer. S. R. HARRIS, 189 LaSalle street, Chicago. 1611w&1116

HOUSE—Nearly new, 6 rooms. Call at J. D. Herr, 318 First St. 111f

A SUITE of furnished rooms, with east frontage, corner Second and Peoria avenue. Enquire of Mrs. W. D. Dublin. 91f

A DOUBLE House at 170 Second street, a corner of Madison, containing 8 and 7 rooms respectively. Apply to Mrs. L. L. Hansen, next door east of above place. 0816

FIVE room cottage, new neat and clean; in West End. Apply at this office. 41f

FOR SALE.

STOVE—A Turner Zephyr stove in good repair; suitable for small store or large office. Enquire at A. S. C. Milk office. 611f

A 33 lb. Mosler Safe. Enquire of Chas. Steinmann. 6716

DELIVERY wagon, used a few times, will sell for \$20; less than cost. Enquire Geo. Shaver's Livery Barn No. 113 First street. 831f

FARM 8 miles from Dixon. For sale on easy terms, or will exchange for city property. JOHN J. DEVLIN, at Morris & Son's store. 701f

PARCEL DELIVERY.

THOMAS FITZPATRICK wishes to announce that he is now prepared to deliver goods to any part of the city at reasonable cost. Safe delivery guaranteed. Leave orders at Bunnel & Bailey's Drug Store. 7511mo

BENNETT & MILLER, THE LEADING TAILORS.

are making Suits and Overcoats, ranging in price from \$20.00 to \$45. They being experienced workmen there is no doubt in regard to fit and workmanship. You save money by leaving your order with them.

BENNETT & MILLER,
118 Galena Ave., Custom Tailors.

FREE EDUCATION

An education at Harvard, Yale, or any other college or institution of learning in the United States, or in the New England Conservatory of Music, can be secured by any young man or woman who is in earnest. Write for particulars quickly.
JAMES D. BALL,
36 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass. Nov. 12 s

LAMP SALE!

Lamps of all kinds direct from the factories.

Beautiful Vase Lamps from - - 83c Up

Center Draft Burner Brass Lamps, from - - - \$1.25 Up

50 Styles to pick from

FAMOUS.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill. Look for Sign

400 New Fall and Winter Samples for Custom-made Clothing at C. A. Todd's.

All Wool heavy-weight Suits (trimmings guaranteed).....\$12.00.
Pants.....3.50.

Call at once and examine.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent,
Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

TORNADOES!

Get insured before it is too late, with

Smith & Crabtree
Fire Insurance Agents.

McKINLEY and PIANOS

McKinley don't own a REED & SON'S PIANO. WHY? BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRIES and buys one made in his own state and near his home. The A. Reed & Son's piano is made in Dixon, and you will do yourself and others good by PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRIES—as is done by the greatest man in the U. S.

DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 14 EAST FIRST ST.
Dixon, Illinois.

Popular made Dependable Clothing, at Popular Prices, is what is NOW to be had at the Popular Clothing Store of S. Rosenthal & Son.

Men's Double Breasted Suits,

Made of Good Union Cassimere (other store price \$6.50.) Our price only.....\$4.50

Good Wool Black Cheviot Suits, (other store price \$8.00.) Our price only.....\$5.50

Splendid Corkscrew Worsted Suits, at only.....\$6.00

OUR POPULAR PRICED and varied, in both Sacks and Cutaways. It is comprised of fine all wool effects of the New Cheviot effects. We have at least at that price. Our finer \$12.00 to \$20.00; among which are Suits to please the taste of the most fastidious.

A New Departure!

In connection with our Popular Priced Ready-made Clothing, we have put in a first-class Tailoring Department, and we are now prepared to take orders for Custom Suits. Come and see our new line of CLOTHES. Custom-made Suits range in price from \$18.00 to \$25.00. As good as the \$35.00 kinds you have been getting heretofore.

S. ROSENTHAL & SON, Clothiers,
14 First Street, Dixon Ill.